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# **SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH**

## **ANNUAL REPORT 1971 - 72**



**Printed Under the Direction of the  
State Budget and Control Board**

**SOUTH CAROLINA  
DEPARTMENT OF  
MENTAL HEALTH**

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1971 - 72**



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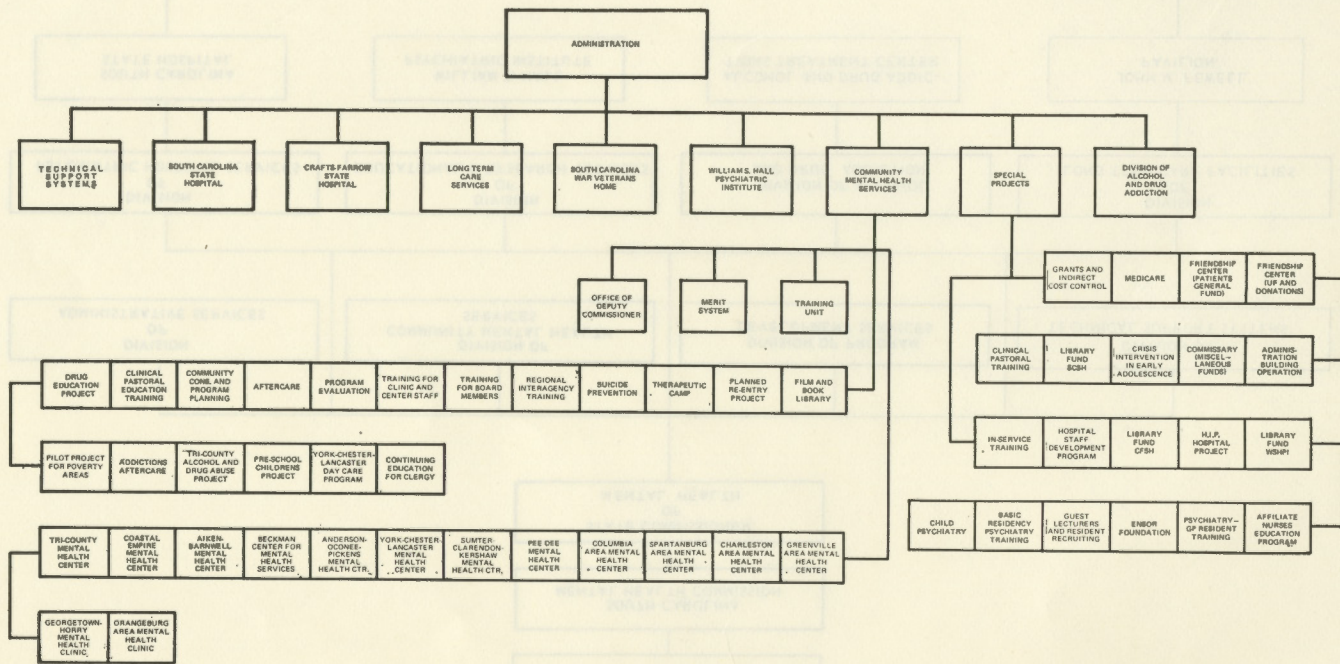
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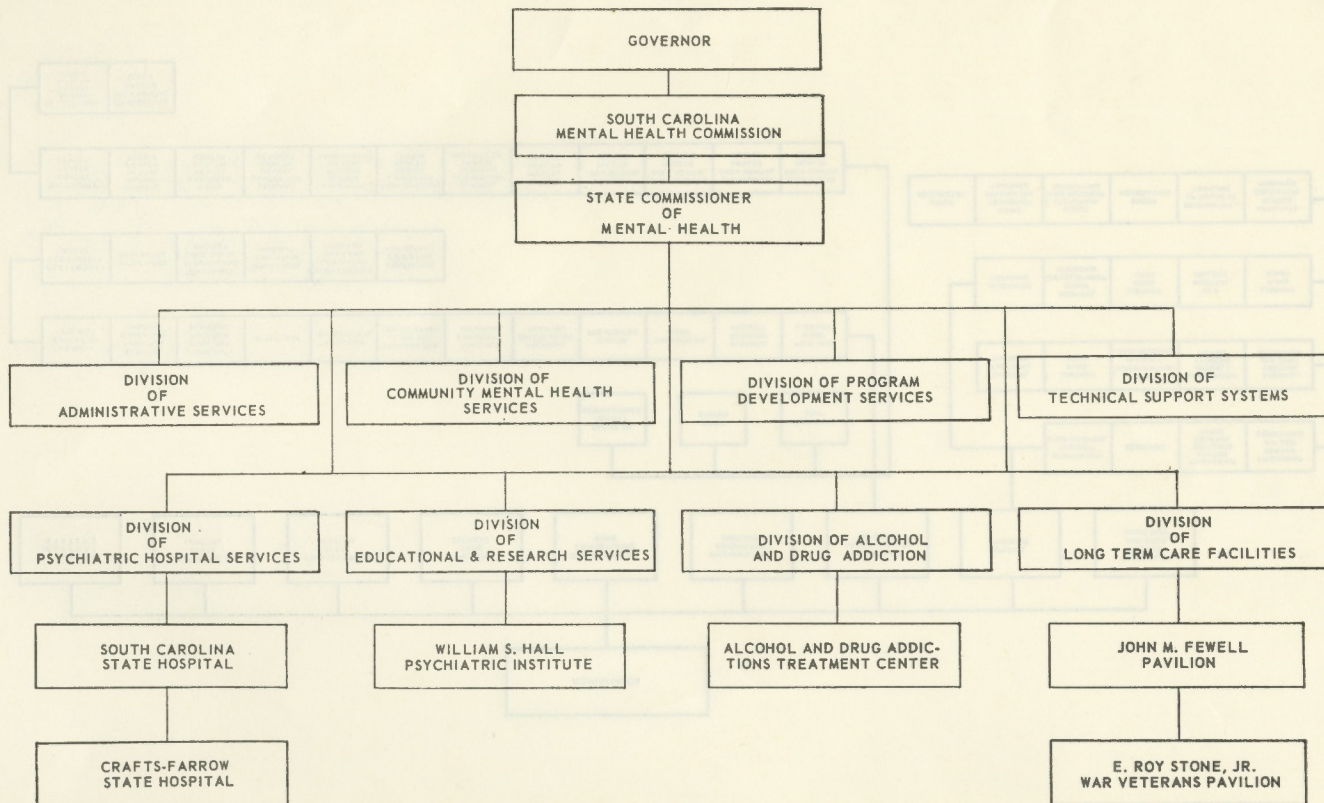


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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH





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This Annual Report is an official publication of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health, William S. Hall, M.D., State Commissioner of Mental Health.

Ted Shelton \_\_\_\_\_ Director of Information  
and Public Relations

Ann Wood \_\_\_\_\_ Editor

### LIST OF PUBLICATIONS

1. Annual Report (annually, on fiscal year basis)
2. The REPORT, monthly employee newsletter
3. *Psychiatric Forum*, professional journal published quarterly by the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute
4. Brochures
  1. S. C. State Hospital
  2. Crafts-Farrow State Hospital
  3. William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute
  4. Village System
  5. C. M. Tucker, Jr. Human Resources Center
  6. 150th Anniversary Booth Brochure
  7. Addiction Center
  8. Community Mental Health Services
  9. Mills Building
  10. 16 page historical brochure



## ACROSS THE COMMISSIONER'S DESK

William S. Hall, M.D., State Commissioner of Mental Health

"Backward, turn backward, O, time in your flight." "Make me a child again just for tonight." This feeling, this prayer for pause, has really struck home with me this year, the year of the 150th anniversary of the S. C. State Hospital and the Department of Mental Health. So much has happened. We have grown so much. We are doing so many things.

But the urgency remains. Not enough has happened for the good of our patients. We have not grown enough for our plans and our programs are not complete. There are so many things which remain to be done.

As I look back on the past year, the message comes home. It is but a small step, the journey ahead is long. But while the journey is long I am fortunate that I do not walk alone. I know that I have over 3,000 employees making this journey with me. Every year at each of our institutions and in all of our programs, they help us take one step further.

South Carolina State Hospital moved forward during its anniversary year. Its programs placed heavy emphasis on initial intensive treatment and increased activity with the chronic patient. Despite our best efforts and a record year for admissions of 3,723 patients, at the end of the year, there was an increase of 79 patients in the daily patient population.

During the year, 906 patients were released from remotivation services on either conditional or regular discharges and over 50 patients who would otherwise be hospitalized were moved directly from the hospital into community alternate care situations.

This planned release approach, as exemplified in the Aiken Project, has proved its effectiveness. It is important to note that a majority of these patients had been in the hospital for more than 10 years and one had been hospitalized for 37 years.

The Department is moving ahead with its plans for an expansion of this program into other communities in the counties of the state.

A second noteworthy accomplishment at the S. C. State Hospital was the limited transition into the operation of



a geographic unit program. Guided by the planning of the Hospital's Program Planning and Evaluation Committee the preliminary phases of the plan were put into force in May of this year when patients from Spartanburg, Cherokee and Union counties were moved into the Allan Building.

By establishment of these semi-autonomous units, linked with specific county areas, we will establish a direct line of continuing responsibility between the community mental health center and the central institution for the maximum benefit of the patient.

We have received excellent cooperation from the staff of the Spartanburg Center. The hospital staff is enthusiastic. We all look forward to an expansion and continued effectiveness of this program.

Each year of the past five years has brought noticeable and dramatic change at Crafts-Farrow. This past year is no exception. I continue to be pleased with the efforts of everyone toward the improvement at Crafts-Farrow. These improvements are seen in the continuing construction and modernization program for buildings and in the beautification of the campus. There has been a great improvement in the overall pride and morale of the employees. I believe we can credit much of this to the accreditation which was attained by Crafts-Farrow personnel in 1969. I hope this healthy pride will carry through next year when the hospital is revisited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Crafts-Farrow personnel are now very much engaged in expanding an active treatment program for all patients with the ultimate goal being the release of as many patients from the hospital as possible.

Since November (71) there has been underway at Crafts-Farrow the pilot project for the soon to be constructed Alcohol and Drug Addiction Treatment Center. The pilot project unit of 56-beds was put into operation on an urgency basis at the request of the General Assembly through the insistence of the Legislative-Governor's Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation and the special committee on Narcotics and Controlled Substances.

South Carolina's drug and alcohol addiction problem then and now grows as an insidious disease for which there is no

known total prevention. Our pilot unit, as well as the coming 186-bed center, will be only a partial answer to the problem. The pilot project is giving the Department valuable experience in staff training and development of training techniques, proving the practical approach of treating drug and alcohol addiction cases together, and giving research and evaluation knowledge which will serve us well in the total programming and aftercare and follow up practices.

Throughout the Department, throughout our system, we continue to look hard at our manpower situation. We have programs, and they are good programs, but we must have more trained personnel to do the job which must be done. We all have reason to be extremely proud of the record being established in this area by the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute. During the past fiscal year, more than 400 trainees were involved in the various programs being carried out there. Of major importance to us is the fact that a majority of the Institute graduates are staying within our department or within South Carolina and are filling vital positions in the delivery of mental health services to our citizens.

In training last year were 11 general psychiatrists, 6 child psychiatrists, 20 medical students, 70 nursing students, 5 psychology interns, 8 chaplaincy trainees, 9 social work placements, 14 special education teachers and lesser numbers in recreational therapy, occupational therapy, vocational rehabilitation internships plus some 289 participants in the Continuing Education programs.

In September of last year, a 14-bed adolescent unit was opened at the Institute offering a unique therapeutic environment for those with severe emotional problems. Institute staff worked closely with the Department planners on the concept which has been known as the Village System and a pilot operation has been opened in one of the institute's cottages.

When the Community Mental Health program really got underway in 1961 we envisioned 14 mental health districts served by 14 comprehensive mental health centers. Today we are halfway to our goal. Community Mental Health Centers have vital roles to play in our state program. Serving as both the entry point for admission into the central institutions and as the re-entry point back into the community, our



mental health center system must be complete and their programs must be effective if we are to realize our hope of a steadily decreasing patient population in the central institutions.

The C. M. Tucker Jr. Human Resources Center continued its organization and structuring as the fourth major facility of the Department. The Tucker Center is made up of the John M. Fewell Pavilion and the E. Roy Stone Jr. War Veterans Pavilion. Each has a capacity of 150 beds.

The Department took a very dramatic step forward during the past year with the expansion of our data processing unit into the Division of Technical Support Systems which will insert space-age computer expertise into the clinical area.

This new system will vastly compliment the work of the business, statistical and management analysis operations, but of more importance will be its programmed ability to aid and assist the clinician in making more accurate and rapid decisions for the benefit of the patient.

Despite a heavy schedule and a variety of assignments, the new Division of Program Development, is moving forward. What I have given you was a very brief look at what were the major events of the past year. And so we have come to this point in our anniversary year—1972—150 years of healing with concern. As we have recorded it, so will we remember it.



## **ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES**

### **DIRECTOR'S REPORT**

The Division of Administrative Services continues to provide administrative functions for the Department of Mental Health. These services include personnel, management (forms control, grants, cost accounting, print shop, budgets), engineering and planning, service operations, finance and accounting, patients personal affairs, legal branch and purchasing and warehousing branch.

Effective February 1972, data processing operations were transferred to a newly formed division known as the Division of Technical Support Systems. In the personnel section an employee relations specialist was hired and assigned to conduct individual counseling with employees for any type of problem. This has proved to be a great asset. The grants section administered 21 grants during the fiscal year for a total of \$1,850,577. The cost accounting system has produced cost of service data for various reimbursement agencies as well as information for managerial decisions. Some further development is anticipated in response to increased demands for timely, meaningful and accurate financial analysis. In the engineering and planning section, advancement continues to be made in the area of permanent improvements. Highlights include the completion of design for the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Center, general improvements in existing buildings at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital and S. C. State Hospital, and solidification of design concepts for the Village A Treatment Program. The Alcohol and Drug pilot program was put into effect and is functioning extremely well. A detailed report of the progress of each section of the Division of Administrative Services follows.

### **ENGINEERING AND PLANNING**

The Engineering and Planning Section, with the aid of Professor George Means of Clemson University, has continued development of a Master Plan for the Department of Mental Health. The plans for the first treatment village, Village A, are nearing completion, and the first specialized treatment village, the Addiction Center, is now ready to be bid. Both of these villages are to be located on a lake to be built between

Crafts-Farrow State Hospital and Midlands Center. The clearing of this area has been started and the plans for the dam are also ready to be put out for bids. Cottage D of the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute has been renovated to house the operation of a pilot program for Village A. The Clemson University College of Architecture has also been working with the Aiken-Barnwell Community Mental Health Clinic personnel in developing a master plan for their anticipated building needs. In addition to these major developments, continued efforts for the improvement of some of our older facilities have also been underway. Eight apartment units to house psychiatric resident trainees for the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute have been completed on the corner of Bull St. and Confederate Ave.

### PERSONNEL SECTION

During the 1971-72 fiscal year, President Nixon enacted a ninety day wage-price freeze effective August 15, 1971. All merit increases, reclassifications and other upward salary adjustments (except for promotions into already existing vacancies) were frozen during the freeze period. Subsequent to the wage-price freeze, all frozen merit increases retroactive to the original date they were due were given. Although some economic controls (Phase II) were maintained after the wage-price freeze, their affect upon the department was minimal. Low salaries for state employees has continued to hamper efforts to recruit and retain qualified employees at all levels. Despite this problem, the Personnel Office managed to successfully recruit for most departmental vacancies. During fiscal year 1971-72 a total of 5,107 interviews were conducted by the Employment Section, resulting in the employment of 1,038 persons. For the third consecutive year, there was no adjustment to the S. C. State Compensation Plan. A departmental Employee Relations section was established in the Personnel Office. At the end of the 1971-72 fiscal year, the South Carolina Department of Mental Health had 3,528 authorized positions, of which 3,131 were filled and 397 were vacant.



## GRANTS SECTION

The Grants Section has administered twenty-one grants during the current fiscal year for a total of \$1,850,577. Five of these were for comprehensive community mental health centers. South Carolina State Hospital had two grants; Crafts-Farrow State Hospital had two and the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute had five. Community Services also had seven additional grants.

## PURCHASING AND PROPERTY BRANCH

The Purchasing and Property Branch is one of the several branches of the Division of Administrative Services, SCDMH. During fiscal year 1971-72 this branch was re-organized into two major sections: (1) Purchasing and General Services and (2) Property Accounting. The reorganization clarified the function of the branch, strengthened supervision and delineated lines of responsibility. The branch operated in an official and effective manner during the year. Attitude and moral is good, staffing is adequate and well informed. Personnel turnover is minimal. Two of the sub-sections of the branch, fixed assets and general services, were involved in the developing and intergrating the fixed asset cost system and the major movable control system into one comprehensive system. The project required a complete inventory of all Departmental assets except undeveloped land and consumable supplies. This project was completed on schedule and is operable and well accepted.

## PATIENTS PERSONAL AFFAIRS

The Patients Personal Affair Branch of SCDMH was instrumental in obtaining approximately \$5,249,790 through various reimbursement programs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1972. In addition to performing the necessary functions required for the various reimbursement programs the PPA Branch served as a main source of information for inquiries concerning patient billing, Medicare, Medicaid, Commercial Insurance and various other matters pertaining to the financial status of patients. The Patients Personal Affairs Branch is currently in the process of developing a system for classifying the patient files for the purpose of purging extra-



neous data, following up on needed actions within each patient's file and storage of all inactive files. Patients Personal Affairs has also taken an active part in working with the Data Processing Section on the development of an accurate and efficient billing system.

### **LEGAL BRANCH**

Since last year's annual report the staff of the Legal Branch has been increased by the addition of an Administrative Assistant and a law clerk to assist the Attorney and his legal secretary in managing any and all legal affairs of the Department that are not referred directly to the office of the State's Attorney General. The activities of the Legal Branch personnel during the past year have again been primarily concerned with the collection, enforcement and protection of the Department's claims and liens for medical care and maintenance rendered to patients at State expense. The legal branch has continued the practice of past years of meeting and consulting with patients and, when necessary and proper, their social workers to assist patients in resolving their personal legal problems or in obtaining private counsel.

### **PRINT SHOP**

The Printing Branch had a total of 6,717,259 impressions for the year and 23,816 masters were used to print this amount. Jobs varied in copy quantities from five to thousands of copies. Dollar value of the total business transactions was \$111,749.30; of this total, \$55,941.28 was spent for supplies, paper stock, and equipment. When special paper stock is involved, paper cost is passed on to the consumer with the cost of printing, therefore, a calculation of dollar value for printing is impossible. An accounting system was initiated in March which will allow an analysis of costs in a more detailed manner and will facilitate studies in efficiency when desired. There has been some updating of equipment. One press was altered to increase production when more than one color of ink is used.

### **FORMS CONTROL**

The number of Departmental forms maintained by the Forms Control Program increased during fiscal year 1971-72; however, continued efforts are made to maintain standardiza-

tion of records and forms among facilities of the Department in keeping with program variations as developed. Goals for coming years are to further standardize forms and records in all facilities of the Department. It is anticipated that a considerable investment of administrative time will be needed to standardize records of community clinics and centers to harmonize with the larger facilities, but with the closer working relationship between all facilities and with the development of technologies geared to standardization, this is considered a wise investment.

### FRIENDSHIP CENTER

Friendship Center is a non-residential social rehabilitation facility for men and women who have had mental or emotional illness and need help for their readjustment to community living. The Friendship Center is located at 1830 Green St. Serving Richland and Lexington counties, the staff of the Center is made up of people who have had psychiatric experience.



# FINANCIAL STATEMENT

July 1, 1971 - June 30, 1972

## EXPENDITURES 1971-72

### Office of State Commissioner:

Salary & Wages .....	86,403.62
Total .....	86,403.62

### Division Administrative Services:

Salary & Wages .....	1,088,997.65
Other Classes .....	361,371.66
Total .....	1,450,369.31

### Division of Technical Support:

Salary & Wages .....	65,566.79
Other Classes .....	18,741.99
Total .....	84,308.78

### Community Mental Health:

Salary & Wages .....	2,741,599.77
Other Classes .....	803,281.11
Total .....	3,544,880.88

### Psychiatric Hospital Service:

Salary & Wages .....	12,520,716.80
Other Classes .....	5,660,332.35
Voc. Rehab. (State Quota) .....	121,015.00
Total .....	18,302,064.15

### Division of Education, Research Services:

Salary & Wages .....	1,840,138.89
Other Classes .....	526,980.11
Voc. Rehab. (State Quota) .....	6,584.00
Total .....	2,373,703.00

Grand Total .....	25,841,729.74
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**SOURCE OF FUNDS:**

State Appropriation .....	20,199,881.00
Federal Grants .....	1,701,191.74
Local Funds .....	1,027,752.00
Institutional Revenue .....	550,952.00
Medicaid .....	2,361,953.00
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>25,841,729.74</b>

**REVENUE STATEMENT (Revenue Remitted to General Fund)****Community Mental Health:**

Institutional License Fees .....	311.75
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>311.75</b>

**Psychiatric Hospital Services:**

Sale of Salvage .....	2,615.77
Rents .....	7,722.85
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>10,338.62</b>
<b>Grand Total</b> .....	<b>10,650.37</b>



## **DIVISION OF PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT**

During the year the Division of Program Development implemented a policy review of mental health services for children and initiated collaborative mental health planning for the Appalachian Region with the Appalachian Health Planning Council. Objectives for the coming year include completion of an intermediate and long range plan for children's services, development of a plan for comprehensive mental health resources for the Appalachian Region, carrying out a definite study on unmet needs in the Mental Health Department, and building more capability for organization development efforts inside the Department of Mental Health. The most pressing need is additional staff with expertise in the area of organization development.

## **TECHNICAL SUPPORT SYSTEMS**

The Division of Technical Support Systems was created in February, 1972 with Charles H. Burr appointed Deputy Commissioner. Data Processing was reorganized into three sections: Business Systems, Clinical Systems, and Computer Center. In addition, the Statistical Section and Management Analysis Section were assigned to TTS.

In November 1971, after a year's study, the Patients Personal Funds system was automated. A Personnel Strength Report by individual slot number replaced the summary run that was previously used. A Depreciation Schedule was developed for the property inventory system. The Statistical Section created a Patient Census File that is run on a daily basis.

For the Data Processing Section (now the Division of Technical Support Systems), the year ends with a real sense of accomplishment. There is much satisfaction in operating as a Division of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health and our staff is looking forward to the formation of a Management and Clinical Information Center. Surveys show them to be rewarding and exciting additions to hospitals, contributing immeasurably to the efficiency of their operation.

## COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

### DIRECTORS' REPORT

During this 150th Anniversary year of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health a most significant accomplishment was the participation of the county governments in community mental health programs. By the end of the year, 45 of the state's 46 counties were actively participating in community mental health programs. It appears that the remaining county will become a participant during the next year due to the development of a comprehensive mental health center in its area.

Sumter-Clarendon-Kershaw Mental Health Center became the state's sixth operational comprehensive center on July 1, 1972. The outpatient, partial hospitalization, consultation and educational portions of the program are located in a newly completed center building while the inpatient and emergency services are located within the Tuomey Hospital.

The seventh comprehensive center in the state, Beckman Center for Mental Health Services, is scheduled to become operational on October 1, 1972. An on-site staffing application review was held April 6 and 7, 1972, in Greenwood at which time a staffing application was approved assuring the Beckman Center federal staffing funds for eight years beginning October 1, 1972.

Divisional personnel have been involved with the development of the Village System program. The Sumter-Clarendon-Kershaw area will be the catchment area linked with the first village constructed. This offers the availability of other significant levels of care as well as greater continuity of services. The Spartanburg, Union, and Cherokee catchment area in cooperation with State Hospital staff has also established a regional unit assuring a greater continuity of care for that area.

The potential of funding through Social Security Titles IV-A and XVI received considerable attention from divisional personnel during the year. The potential for programming in all areas is considerable under these titles. It is particularly significant that the funds are likely to become available to provided services for *potential* welfare applicants in all areas of the state which allows for programming in rural areas



which have historically not been able to provide the necessary services. Though some limits are likely to be applied to these funds, it does appear we will benefit significantly from them.

Another management development during the year was the requirement of a plan of operation from each center and clinic. Site visits were made to all of the clinic and center programs from the state level to review their administrative and clinical programs, and are to continue annually. As center and clinic programs have grown, an increased emphasis on management is essential and this will continue to receive high priority in the effort to provide the best service possible.

### **Program Evaluation Project**

The requirement of the plan of operation and site visits has been beneficial in program evaluation. A specific requirement of the plan of operation is measurable time limited goals and objectives. It is practically impossible due to several factors to evaluate programs which are already in operation. However, programs which are begun with specific delineated time limited goals can be evaluated.

The requirements of data management are a responsibility of the Program Evaluation Project. Departmental, divisional and community data needs were considered in individual and collective work sessions. Data Processing responsibilities continue to be a priority area as demands for planning and program data increase.

The areas of alcohol and drug treatment are priorities within the program. Also, the provision of mental health services to rural areas have a high priority. The Program Evaluation Project staff will continue to gather data within these areas in order to promote and encourage programming from the clinic and center level.

### **Training Unit**

The divisional stipend and training program continues to be a source of hard-to-find professional mental health personnel for our community programs. The training programs at the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute, University of South Carolina, Clemson University and other colleges and universities around the state have become a major source of personnel during the past year.

### **Training for Board Members**

During the year a Board Members Manual was completed and distributed to each area board member within the state. The manual is a ready reference to programs that relate to the Department and the Division as well as a section that relates specifically to the particular board member's catchment area. Since it is essential for the board member to be aware of the policies, rules, and regulations that pertain to his program it is believed that this manual will provide him with this necessary data. It is also believed that this will pin-point certain areas of specific need and particular training programs can then be devised for a group of board members or a specific board as the situation indicates.

Divisional staff have assumed liaison roles between the divisional office and the boards to keep them updated with the latest information and to relay their needs to the divisional staff. Quarterly meetings continue to be a regular part of the program at which time board chairmen and other board members receive information regarding departmental policies, plans, and programs as they pertain to them. These meetings also provide a forum for discussion of community problems.

### **Drug Abuse Education Program**

During fiscal 1972, the Division collaborated with the comprehensive community Drug Abuse Education Program of the Columbia Urban Service Center to offer to the citizenry of the greater metropolitan Columbia area three basic services. The three services were: (1) a walk-in center; (2) human interaction groups; and (3) an information and resource center. These services were utilized fully and preliminary statistics reveal the joint venture to be most helpful in attacking the drug abuse problem.

### **Clinical Pastoral Education Program**

This program, initiated and accomplished during fiscal 1972, was conducted at the Columbia Area Mental Health Center. The effort was in the nature of a demonstration project to establish a viable and accredited clinical pastoral education program at the center. Selected community clergymen were invited to participate. A side effect of the program was to link



more fully the resources of the community clergy with the operation of the center.

### **Regional Interagency Training**

The purpose of the Regional Interagency Training Program is to increase collaborative work efforts among the various agencies which deal directly or indirectly with mental health consumers.

Program mechanics provide the vehicle whereby agency workers can congregate and share common problems (hopefully to reduce service fragmentation and to engender a more comprehensive approach to quality care).

One notable workshop during fiscal 1972 took place in Orangeburg. Representatives from eleven counties congregated and addressed themselves to an existing crisis related to high school dropouts among the lower income families. Community caretakers accepting responsibility for resolving the crisis were school teachers, guidance counselors, mental health professionals, juvenile and court personnel, social service caseworkers and public health nurses. The workshop facilitated understanding and competency relevant to the use of behavior modification techniques as a programmatic approach to the problem.

### **Therapeutic Summer Camp**

Camp Logan, 1972 marking its fourth year in operation, was held near Walhalla, South Carolina, from June 18 to August 6. The camp had as its director Bill Ross, a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at University of South Carolina. Bob Deysach, Ph.D., a faculty member at University of South Carolina, served as associate director with Thom Hiers, also a doctoral candidate, serving as assistant director. The directors this year were especially interested in becoming actively involved in direct contact with the campers and counselors. This was facilitated by making some additions and changes in the staff. Twenty one undergraduates served as counselors for the 46 campers. This year there was an administrative assistant to the director who took charge of the meal planning and related duties along with some other responsibilities. Two high school students were hired this year to work in the kitchen and to perform other miscellaneous tasks. These two young

people were referred by one of the centers as a result of the center's feelings that they could benefit from the summer experience.

The 46 campers were representative of most of the centers and clinics. The number from each is listed below:

Tri-County MHC, 2; Adolescence Resources Center, 4; Sumter-Clarendon-Kershaw MHC, 6; William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute, 3; South Carolina State Hospital, 1; Charleston Area MHC, 7; Columbia Area MHC, 5; Pee Dee MHC, 2; Georgetown-Horry MHC, 2; Anderson-Oconee-Pickens MHC, 6; Greenville Area MHC, 2; Fetter Center, 4; Spartanburg Area MHC, 1; Orangeburg Area MHC, 1.

It is obvious that the Charleston and Sumter areas have the greatest representation. This is the result of two main factors: One factor is that these areas by far made the most referrals; another important factor is that the Sumter and Charleston centers are quite active in programming for children.

This year more emphasis was placed on and more time spent in research than in any of the past seasons. The most important research centered around measuring and predicting counselor effectiveness. The data from this research is presently being analyzed and hopefully will be utilized when selecting counselors for the 1973 camping season.

As in the past, the therapeutic aspect of the program was behaviorally oriented with strong emphasis on the "group process". Evaluation of the success of such a program is difficult. A behavior checklist to be completed by the parent or guardian of the camper has been mailed to the centers and clinics and similar forms will be sent periodically as a way of assessing each camper's progress and the duration of progress. Members of the camp staff will be visiting meetings of the campers and parents at the Charleston Area Mental Health Center and the Sumter-Clarendon-Kershaw Mental Health Center during October. Visits to other facilities will be scheduled when they are indicated.

### **Film and Book Library**

The Film and Book Library, a public educational function of the Division, is primarily responsible for providing educational materials throughout the state in the interest of build-



ing a strong and effective mental health awareness. The program is intended to be a service at the community level even though it operates from the central administration building in Columbia.

The objectives of the library are to provide information, orientation and knowledge about mental health issues, dimensions and concerns. Methodologies used to achieve these objectives are primarily film, filmstrips and TV tapes, with secondary emphasis placed on written matters such as books and printed materials.

During fiscal 1972, the library dispatched a total of 6,493 films (from a film inventory of 510) which were used 14,894 times. The showings were viewed by audiences totalling 458,011. Year after year the library extends its services in terms of the number of people served and it is established that the library is an effective educational vehicle of the Division.

### **Aiken Planned Re-Entry Project**

Since its inception in the Spring of 1968, the Aiken Planned Re-Entry Project (PREP) has served as a model for innovation with respect to major mental illness and community involvement with aftercare patients released from the South Carolina State Hospital. The project continues to be administered by the Aiken-Barnwell Mental Health Clinic with modalities for extending the boundaries of responsible "community-involvement" and "problem solving". During fiscal 1972, PREP continued to produce visible evidence that "community-care" for the ex-psychiatric patient is a workable and practical endeavor.

### **Training for Center and Clinic Staff**

During fiscal 1972, staff development for center and clinic staff was interrelated. Emphasis during the year was again on the acquisition of new and innovative approaches to care and treatment at the community level. The following presentation should allow the reader to gain a cursory perspective of this effort. While all training efforts are not listed, those felt to contribute most significantly were:

Workshop on Family Therapy

Task Force on Consultation

Workshop on Community Consultation

Workshop on Cost Finding to Improve Community Mental Health Programs

Workshop for Making Optimum Use of a Partial Hospitalization Facility

Workshop on the Dynamics of the Family System

Seminar on Methodologies of Aftercare

### **Aftercare Project**

The Aftercare Project is involved in developing and providing continuing therapeutic group services to patients released from South Carolina State Hospital. Presently about one half of the counties in the state are utilizing the group approach with others moving into this area. Research has been going on for about two years to study the effectiveness of the different approaches to aftercare. During the fiscal year 1971-72, of the patients involved in the aftercare groups and medicine check, only 12.7 percent returned to the hospital within the year following their release. This return rate is significantly lower than for patients receiving other types of treatment. The research for this project has been written up and accepted for publication by the "American Journal of Psychiatry".

### **ADOLESCENCE RESOURCES CENTER**

The Adolescence Resources Center, the only research in primary prevention for the Department and of its kind, unique in the nation, has experienced another successful year. Initiated in 1969, the purpose of ARC has been to develop a crisis intervention program which can prevent or ameliorate emotional disturbance and social incompetence by studying and intervening in processes associated with early adolescence. The Center studied the development of random samples of children from a small South Carolina city, with temporary use of CMHS staff as a training opportunity, plus staff from other fields. Mental Health Centers have had top priority in staff consultation and training efforts, including those in our Department and in Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina. A continuing priority has been schools, the major social insti-



tution responsible for adolescent competence training, with 69 training and consultation activities held by staff outside of Sumter.

### **COASTAL EMPIRE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC**

Among the accomplishments of 1971-72 for the Coastal Empire Mental Health Clinic were the following: coordinating schedules of doctors so that a doctor was in the clinic every day; working a pilot program in four elementary schools in Beaufort County by organizing group therapy with upper grade students and in individual counseling to middle and lower grade children; continued and expanded program with drug group; move to new quarters in the Beaufort County Memorial Hospital in April; more work in public relations via community service groups by providing speakers for mental health education; increased liaison with law enforcement officers in order to provide care in psychiatric emergencies; and expanded reading program in Walterboro clinic into the public schools in Colleton County.

### **GREENVILLE AREA MENTAL HEALTH CENTER**

This is the twenty-second annual report for the Greenville Area Mental Health Center. The services to patients have always been considered of utmost importance. In fiscal year 1971-72 there was a total of 966 new cases admitted for outpatient services and 129 readmissions; 721 cases were terminated during the year. The Center has had a very active after-care program this past year. Aftercare services were revised utilizing to a greater extent group therapy, recreational therapy, and occupational therapy. Volunteers contribute a great deal to aftercare. A liaison with the state institutions help patients to continue treatment after modalities are available in all of the programs: medication therapy, individual psychotherapy, group therapy, family therapy, guidance groups for parents and play therapy for children.

The Crisis Intervention Service continued to serve many families and individuals in crisis situations.

Fiscal 1971-72 was a successful year for the Greenville Area Mental Health Center. As the year ends the Center is evaluating programs. New or expanded programs under consideration

include satellite services, additional alcoholism and drug addiction rehabilitation programs, expanded partial hospitalization services and additional consultative services to other agencies.

### **ANDERSON-OCONEE-PICKENS MENTAL HEALTH CENTER**

Fiscal year 1971-72 was a time of change for the Center; change in direction, in program, and in emphasis. The first part of the year was spent in study and examination of the operation; surfacing problems, discussing solutions and deciding upon aims and goals for the year ahead.

Increased emphasis was placed upon outreach and image. The Center's Aftercare program was greatly strengthened through professional assignment, Saturday scheduling, and increased utilization of group techniques. The partial hospitalization program was completely revamped and revitalized and is now one of the most valuable services offered. The coming year will see even greater efficiency and improvement through more detailed planning and programming, stronger central administration, utilization of data processing techniques, and more effective professional and technical personnel utilization.

### **CHARLESTON AREA MENTAL HEALTH CENTER**

Fiscal year 1971-72 was a year of continued growth and consolidation for the Charleston Area Mental Health Center. This growth was reflected, not only in staff which increased from 37 budgeted positions in 1970-71 to 47 in 1971-72, but in space, with the opening of a satellite clinic in Berkeley County and expansion of the Children's Services into new space at the Center. Crisis Intervention services will be offered shortly in new spaces acquired in the Charleston County Hospital and a satellite clinic is scheduled for opening in Dorchester County in January 1973. Continued growth is anticipated in 1972-73, particularly in the area of services for drug addicts and alcoholics. Space limitations preclude any significant additional physical expansion at the present time. The Center will spend 1972-73, hopefully consolidating gains already made and learning to provide better services to the catchment area with the staff on board and those to be recruited during the year.



### **ORANGEBURG AREA MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC**

The number of services offered by the Orangeburg Area Mental Health Clinic have increased in number since the last fiscal year and many that existed at that time have become more comprehensive in their scope. The Orangeburg Area Mental Health Clinic has continued to expand its team consultative services to the communities of Orangeburg, St. Matthews, and Bamberg. The clinic is in the process of setting up a formal consultation to the Orangeburg Family Court. Attempts were made to offer consultative services to the Bamberg school system; however, these attempts have been fruitless so far. Child Psychiatry fellows at the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute are coming to the Clinic as a part of their elective rotation through a community psychiatric program. The clinic has become actively involved in a "volunteer-after-care program". The clinic staff has maintained a weekly diagnostic team evaluation for families as well as the previously established weekly inservice training seminars for the clinic's staff. Team meetings on a weekly basis continue to be held by the clinic staff with the psychiatric consultants.

### **SPARTANBURG AREA MENTAL HEALTH CENTER**

The Center has been laying ground work for a markedly expanded publicity and education program. The Aftercare program has grown. Because of the size of the service, it had to be moved to a local church. Volunteers have been particularly helpful in the Aftercare program. A psychologist was secured to work in the local jails. Initial focus will be upon work with families of prisoners, groups of prisoners and "first timers". Overall the fiscal year was characterized by the Center struggling more with the question of how best to broaden its community contribution.

### **AIKEN-BARNWELL MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC**

July 1, 1972 marked the seventh year of operation for the Aiken-Barnwell Mental Health Clinic. Each year has shown an increase in the number of patients, and this year was no exception. Of the total number of individuals staffed for admission, 10 per cent were from Barnwell County and 90 per cent from Aiken. Two nursing supervisors from a nearby hos-

pital are being trained in group psychotherapy and act as co-therapists with the clinical counselor. During the academic year, two psychiatric social worker students from South Carolina State College took a six weeks on-the-job training course. The Planned Re-Entry Project has continued to enlarge its scope within the community. This spring application was made to United Fund-Community Services for financial assistance to Prep House. It was accepted and Prep House is now a member agency. This past year saw the realization of a goal for which the Center has worked for the past several years. The Center had been asked for many years to provide services for people with severe mental and/or physical handicaps, which we were not equipped to treat. The Center joined efforts with four other community agencies facing the same problem and worked together to plan for and sponsor the establishment of the Adult Development Center. The primary objective of the Adult Development Center is to provide a developmental program which will assist severely handicapped adults to live a more productive, self-sufficient life.

### **PEE DEE MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC**

The program of the Pee Dee Mental Health Clinic has been expanded during the 1971-72 year. Additional personnel made it possible to modify the intake procedures which gave the client a more immediate appointment upon request for services. A demonstration project of a Diagnostic Group Experience was provided in local elementary school as a consultative effort to help teachers help their problem students. The Board of Directors appointed a committee that has started to develop a comprehensive center program and submit a request for the Federal staffing grant. Projected plans along with that of the comprehensive services also include developing during 1972-73 satellite units in Marion and Darlington counties.

### **SUMTER-CLARENDON-KERSHAW MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC**

During the year, satellite activities continued to grow in Kershaw County. Plans were begun for a Camden Hot Line or answering service, in which the clinic will participate by screening and training volunteers. Plans were made with the



U.S.C. Graduate School of Nursing for continued field placement of M.N. degree candidates for the 1972-73 school year.

### **COLUMBIA AREA MENTAL HEALTH CENTER**

The period of July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972, is a memorable one for the Center because of the great studies made not only in the increased delivery of services but because of continuous buildup in activities, facilities, planning, personnel and an advancement in a greater efficiency of management. Under the Director, four associate directorate division levels were established for (1) Administrative Services; (2) Programs, Research and Training; (3) Clinical Services; and (4) Community Services. Utilizing Federal construction funds, a Center facility was constructed along with the new Richland Memorial Hospital which now has a psychiatric inpatient unit. In January of 1972 the total Center programs moved into the first of four phases of facility construction. Plans are presently being drafted with preliminary drawings for the second, third and fourth phases of the parent Center chassis. This will afford an inpatient area, more offices and individual therapy rooms, library, conference rooms and additional space for adjunctive therapy.

### **YORK-CHESTER-LANCASTER MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC**

During the fiscal year a change in most frequently used mode of treatment was realized within our center; the trend toward group therapy for a great number of patients was evidenced—more patients used to be seen in individual treatment. The results of this have been rewarding, since selected individuals respond more rapidly and more appropriately within group process than in individual treatment and it proves to be an economy of treatment investment since more persons can be seen by present staff. Satellite clinics have continued to operate in Lancaster and Chester Counties. A considerable amount of in service training has been done during the past year. The Day Care Program has continued to grow. During the coming fiscal year placement for students in the Sociology Department at Winthrop College will be provided. Plans are also being made to prepare for full-time operation of satellite facilities in both Lancaster and Chester.

### **TRI-COUNTRY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC**

The Tri-County Mental Health Clinic is striving to improve services for the emotionally disturbed. During the fiscal year 1971-72, the after-care program was expanded. All three counties now provide group therapy and therapeutic social activities once a month with the help of conscientious volunteers. Beginning July 1971, the Chesterfield and Dillon residents no longer had to come to Bennettsville for treatment. Staff members go to these counties three days a week. During the year a mini-grant was requested and approved by HEW for the purpose of training six local citizens at the Drug Education Training Center of the University of Miami in Miami, Fla. in February of 1973. The Clinic is offering two grants to U.S.C. School of Social Work students in 1972-73 and plans to have them in the clinic two days a week for field placement. A school liaison worker will be placed in the local school in 1972-73 in order to counsel children with emotional problems.

### **GEORGETOWN-HORRY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC**

The Georgetown-Horry Mental Health Clinic once again continued to expand its services during 1971-1972 in its attempts to meet the mental health needs of the district. Consultation and educational services continued as the primary method of delivering services. Aftercare programs expanded to eight monthly groups. To meet the needs of indigent patients who are receiving medication, drug funds were established in each county by the Mental Health Associations and local pharmacists were filling prescriptions at a minimal cost. As the fiscal year ended, services were being expanded into Williamsburg County.

### **BECKMAN CENTER**

During this fiscal year, Beckman Center was successful in obtaining a Federal staffing grant in the amount of \$308,436. This means that we will begin operation as a Comprehensive Mental Health Center during the upcoming year. Our services will be enlarged to include inpatient care and daycare for patients within our catchment area. Inpatient care will be provided through Self Memorial Hospital. Daycare facilities will



be provided in Greenwood for daycare patients immediately and plans are being made for facilities in other counties in the area in order that residents of these areas might receive these special services through a satellite program. Virtually all of the ground work for this forward move was done in the 1971-72 fiscal year.

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## **SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL**

### **SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT**

During the year a total of 3,723 patients were admitted to the South Carolina State Hospital. In spite of this record number of admissions, which was an increase of 130 admissions over the previous year, there was a slight decrease in the hospital census at the end of the year. This was accomplished by a continued heavy emphasis on the treatment program for newly admitted patients and an increased intensity of activity with chronic patients. During the year, 906 patients were released from the Remotivation Services on conditional or regular discharge. Over 50 patients who would otherwise still be hospitalized were moved directly from the hospital into community alternate care situations. The majority of these patients moved into foster care homes. It is interesting to note that a number of these patients had been at the hospital for continuous periods in excess of ten years and one had been at the hospital for 37 years. The effectiveness of the Planned Release Program in the Remotivation Services was a major factor in the rehabilitation of chronic patients.

A major planning effort during the year was directed toward the establishment of a geographical unit. This project was planned by the Hospital's Program Planning and Evaluation Committee over a period of several months. The preliminary phases of this project were implemented in May. Patients from Spartanburg, Cherokee, and Union Counties were moved into the Allan Building. The basic concept of the project is that all patients from these three counties except several types of patients will be hospitalized in one building. It is projected that this unit will establish a direct line of communication with the Mental Health Center in this area and effectively bridge the gap between the community and the hospital. The hospital has received strong support from the staff of the Center in Spartanburg and it is hoped that this program will enhance the potential for improvement of services for patients from this area.

Behavioral Modification projects in operation for several years in some areas of the hospital were significantly improved and refined in their design. These improvements included expanding program activities, establishing interdisciplinary activities and insuring program consistency. This type of pro-



gram has been very successful and the improvement in patients in wards is quite apparent to those persons who are familiar with these areas of the hospital.

Much needed improvements in the physical plant were made during the year. Space formerly used for offices in the Babcock Building was renovated and a community preparation ward for women patients was established. This ward, air conditioned and attractively decorated, provides an excellent environment for patients who are in transition from the hospital to the community. Covered walkways were constructed from the men's central dining room to the Parker Building. Similar walkways are now under construction from the women's central dining room to the Babcock and North Buildings. These walkways provide protection for patients during inclement weather. There are many urgent needs for improvement in patient housing facilities in the Babcock, North, Parker and LaBorde Buildings.

There is still a great need for additional staff personnel. If the hospital is to effectively accomplish its mission more personnel in all treatment areas must be added.

### **REGISTRAR DIVISION**

During the 1971-72 fiscal year the Registrar Division obtained many goals in updating and upgrading the quality and maintenance of medical records. Many of the activities have been focused towards preparing for the 1973 survey by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The division added two (2) new Lektra files, making a total of eight (8) mechanically operated medical records filing cabinets.

### **PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT**

The Psychology staff on Admission-Exit Service has made an effort to provide psychological evaluation of each patient. In addition to diagnostic services, psychologists provide individual and group therapy, direct behavior modification programs, give in-service training lectures and lectures to visiting groups of students and to community groups. Members of the staff serve on committees such as the Program Planning Committee, the State Task Force on Children's Services, and the Records Review Committee in addition to the Profes-

sional Services groups. The Admission-Exit staff is comprised of 10 psychologists and 2 clinical counselors; the Remotivation staff has 2 psychologists and 5 clinical counselors.

### **VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION**

The Vocational Rehabilitation facility at SCSH began in 1958 as a cooperative venture between the SCDMH and the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. The primary goal of this facility is the return of the emotionally restored patient to gainful employment. During fiscal year 1971-72, the facility served a total of 2,959, the new referrals originating from the Hospital Treatment Teams. Of the total patients referred to the Vocational Rehabilitation Facility, 1,860 received evaluation and training from one or a combination of the programs and 2,484 were placed on a Hospital work assignment.

### **REMOTIVATION SERVICES I AND II**

Remotivation Services continue to be known as Remotivation I and Remotivation II; this division is primarily for nursing services as all other services—medical, psychology, social work, vocational rehabilitation and all other auxiliary services—are integrated. The first "Unit System" or regional "catchment area program" is in the organizational process. The pilot program is to be housed in the Allan Building for all men and women from the Spartanburg Mental Health Center area, which includes Spartanburg, Cherokee, and Union counties.

### **PHARMACY SERVICE**

Prescriptions and requisitions for the 1971-72 fiscal year totaled 187,195. This is an increase of 39,519 over the previous year. Every facility serviced by this pharmacy has shown an increase in volume of prescriptions dispensed. Average prescriptions and requisitions per day—719, an increase of 159 per day.

### **CHAPLAINCY SERVICE**

Chaplaincy Service continues to conduct morning worship service at the Chapel of Hope, and also in four chapels inside the Allan, Saunders, Cooper, and Preston buildings. Chaplains



have assisted with tour groups in orienting visitors as to the activities in the department. Clinical Pastoral Education programs have continued for ministers and theological students on pastoral care within the context of a mental institution. During the past year, 19 different chaplain residents, chaplain trainees, and part-time chaplains have experienced C.P.E.

### **NURSING SERVICE**

Total staffing remains inadequate, particularly in an increasingly program oriented environment. Program areas desire a therapeutic environment with increased numbers of personnel for activities and interaction. Also programs desire a relatively fixed staff which is not subject to movement outside the program. The key problem remains the absence of a built in relief factor of the .6 ratio needed to supply coverage for normal absences of regular days off, annual and sick leave, holidays, etc. Continuing education for nurses continues on an informal basis with release of employees to participate in educational meetings and workshops. Ward conferences are on the increase in the Medical-Surgical and Admissions Sections.

### **VOLUNTEER SERVICES**

One hundred eight volunteer groups provided services to patients including ward parties, bus rides, picnics, musical programs, etc. Interest continued in "Adopt-A-Ward" program. Four wards were adopted and served by county chapters of the Mental Health Association. The Christmas program was the greatest of any single program. Approximately 16,500 patient gifts and over \$1,000 was received plus ward gifts of coffee urns, hair dryers, record players and records. Individual volunteers assisted in activity therapies, hospital's school program and the fashion Center. A few were "friendly visitors" to individual patients while others taught drawing and painting to small classes of patients.

### **SECURITY DIVISION**

The work load of the Security Division has continued to increase during the fiscal year. Security Officers received training and educational booklets from ETV Police Training Classes, and one officer attended the 160-hour Recruit Training

Course at the Columbia City Police Department. The Chief attended a seminar on Hospital Disaster Preparedness and Hospital Security in Biloxi, Miss., sponsored by the American Hospital Association.

### **FIRE AND SAFETY**

Fifteen (15) fires occurred during this fiscal year. Most of the fires were small with an estimated damage from \$1.25 to \$75.00 for the largest fire. Total estimated damages were \$264.52. Fire drills were held on each ward three times during the year. Automatic sprinkler bells were tested each month and found to be in working order. Narcotic and barbiturate count was made quarterly with Nursing Supervisors in Admission-Exit Service, Medical-Surgical service, Remotivation I and II services.

### **FOOD SERVICE**

Several needed improvements were made during the year. Among the ones welcomed by the patients and employees are covered walkways, which are near completion, from the male and female dining rooms to the wards and the renovation of the Mills Dining Room. The patients' dining rooms at Trezevant and LaBorde are still in critical need of renovation including air-conditioning.

### **ENGINEERING**

The Engineering Division is comprised of three branches which perform a wide range of functions.

**BUILDING MAINTENANCE:** Buildings were renovated and walkways were constructed. Furniture was painted and many buildings were cleaned and washed.

**UTILITIES AND EQUIPMENT:** Repair and installation of equipment—plumbing, electric system and air conditioners mainly.

**GROUNDS MAINTENANCE:** Approximately 280 acres of grounds were maintained. A greenhouse was operated.



## SUPPLY AND SERVICE

Elements of the Supply and Service Division furnish support in varying degrees to other facilities of the Department of Mental Health. A resumé of the performance of the individual activities assigned to the division follows.

**CANTEEN BRANCH:** Store gross sales for the year ending June 30, 1972, were \$117,116.36, an increase of \$8,088.46 over the previous year. The gross volume of vending machines sales was \$180,212.17, which is a decline of \$13,539.99 over the previous year.

**HOSPITAL SUPPLY BRANCH:** The beginning of a new system in equipment record keeping with the hospital will benefit the hospital in having a more efficient operation. Continued emphasis must be exerted to refine and expand in this field of supply activities and record keeping pertaining to equipment.

**HOUSEKEEPING BRANCH:** A concerted effort was made to place emphasis upon enhancing the various products and materials used by housekeeping personnel as well as for those persons in the various nursing services who perform similar duties.

**LINEN CONTROL BRANCH:** Severe problems have been encountered during the entire year in the service received from the Department of Corrections, Central Laundry. The laundry service has ranged from poor to totally inadequate. The Mending Unit repaired 90,000 items. The Manufacturing Unit produced over 40,000 new items of wearing apparel and special items. The Washing Unit does an average of 950 pounds per day.

## CRAFTS-FARROW STATE HOSPITAL

### SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Planning for improvement in treatment methods for the long term care patient has been a major activity for the staff. We have developed plans for active treatment for each ward in the hospital. Shortage of personnel and space has been a major handicap in putting these plans in actual operation. A Federal Grant to become effective July, 1972 will make it possible to intensify our treatment of the newly admitted patient.

Renovations and improvements in our physical plant has continued. Building 16, housing bed patients, was air conditioned and improved. Grounds beautification has continued.

Improvement in employee relations, salaries and promotions has been a major concern and much progress has been made and will be continued. A Hospital Advisory Committee composed of employees from all departments was established and has made many worthwhile recommendations. The position of Employee Relations Specialist was established in order to help improve employee relations. For the first time an Employee Newsletter was published and made available to all employees. These activities are also directed toward better communications within the hospital and to other facilities. A Human Relationship Course for Nurses and LPNs was given on the campus. Major plans for a full time training course for all supervisors have been studied and will be in operation soon. The Librarian at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital, Mrs. Bernetha Flemming, was selected as the Department of Mental Health Outstanding Employee of the Year. The position of Administrative Assistant was approved and will be operational soon. This position placed in the Office of the Superintendent will give added emphasis to personnel problems and improvements. For the first time, employees at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital will have a Personnel representative easily available.

Increased admissions and a continuing large percent of patients who are physically ill place an ever increasing burden on the present inadequate nursing staff.

Placing of patients in Nursing Homes or other alternate care situations has been disappointing and we are planning to increase our efforts in this area.



Total patient population has remained at approximately 2600 and at times during the year we had no empty beds available on certain services, especially in the female Geriatric Service. Remaining constantly at near capacity makes it impossible to place patients on suitable wards as their physical or mental condition dictates. Patients transferred to the Medical-Surgical Service frequently have no bed available in a suitable ward for transfer out of the Medical-Surgical Service. Overcrowding of patients in buildings also leaves inadequate space for activities therapy.

Two teaching seminars were held at Crafts-Farrow during the year attracting approximately 200 people in the Mental Health and other related health fields.

The number of volunteers has increased but there continues to be a great need for volunteers in all fields who will provide help on a one to two day per week basis.

Continued accreditation by the Joint Commission continues to be a major concern and plans were made to improve our facility for safety, to improve treatment methods, and to increase staff in all areas, but especially in Nursing Service to meet these needs.

### ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Emphasis on more and better supportive care for all our patients is the constant aim of all administrative divisions. During this past year we have moved forward in all administrative functions that will insure again we meet the standards required by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals when resurveyed this coming spring. We are extremely proud of this in spite of the fact we experienced a cutback in our budget expectations due to a lack of anticipated Medicaid receipts.

Considerable concentration during this past year has been directed toward solving general unrest among our personnel. It is felt that a great deal of progress has been made in this area and the return of esprit de corps among the rank and file employee is again prevailing.

One of our greatest concerns for our patients is our inability to furnish them with what we consider to be an ample supply of clean laundry at all times. Solution to this problem will

definitely hold top priority as one of our accomplished goals for the coming year.

Renovation to Building No. 6 located on the Crafts-Farrow State Hospital campus has been completed by our engineering personnel and is now housing the Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services of the Department of Mental Health.

Critical need for additional office space throughout the facility is an extreme handicap. Crowded working areas exist in almost every area of the hospital. We look forward with anticipation to the renovation of the present Administration Building. This, along with anticipated temporary office buildings, will greatly relieve this problem.

### **CHAPLAINCY**

Pastoral care continues to be the primary function of the Chaplaincy program at Crafts-Farrow. Worship services at Faith Chapel, Shand, and Davis buildings are conducted on Sundays. Mid-week Vespers in the Chapel and ward services during the week offer each patient an opportunity for participation. Holy Communion is celebrated bi-monthly in Chapel and on some wards. Patients newly admitted, returned from conditional discharge, and those in the infirmary (McLendon Clinical Center) are seen individually by a chaplain in order to provide pastoral care.

### **PSYCHOLOGY**

During the past fiscal year, Psychology Service has stressed the operational focus on important phases of behavior shown by geriatric and remotivation patients. The objectives and goals of the Psychology Department were not changed during the past year. A considerable amount of time was spent administering, interpreting, and evaluating a variety of individual and group tests of intelligence, personality, achievement and aptitudes. Formal reports were submitted on 143 patients during the past fiscal year. Group and individual psychotherapy remained a significant part of the psychological services.



## **SOCIAL SERVICE**

During the past year there was a change in the organization structure of the Social Service Department. The department now operates as three units: Admission-Exit, Remotivation and Geriatric. Each unit is supervised by a trained clinical social worker, with social workers assigned to a particular unit and supervised by the supervisor of that unit. The major goals and objectives of the department were unchanged, but under the present structure, needs and services can be better identified and coordinated, which allows for a greater delivery of services to patients and families. Social Service has continued to place greater emphasis on services to families and the community.

## **PHARMACY**

The total number of prescriptions filled at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital during the fiscal year 1971-72 was 70,000. This was an overall increase of 3,616 or 5.45% over the 1970-71 fiscal year. Crafts-Farrow still issues drugs in bulk to Midlands Retardation Center. The daily average number of prescriptions filled was 245.

## **VOLUNTEER SERVICES**

Individuals and organizations donated thousands of plants and bulbs which were planted on a hillside near the picnic shelter area. In the Fisher Building Project were a rock fountain, fish pool, walkways, benches, and tables. Senior Citizens Bus Project sponsored by the Mid-Carolina Mental Health Association provided 190 bus rides into the community using the rotating services of 16 volunteer drivers who have contributed more than 600 hours. Other individual and group volunteers gave approximately 2000 hours of service in various capacities. Three more mental health association chapters adopted wards. Christmas parties and thousands of contributions helped provide a happy holiday season for the 2,650 patients. Organization and group entertainment programs were presented by Carolina Clowns, Inc., Upward Bound Students, local high school bands, Benedict Chorus, and youth groups from numerous churches. Future goals are participation in

the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and an expansion of "Adopt-A-Patient" Program.

### **SUPPLY AND SERVICE**

Supply and Service is responsible for requisitioning, storing, and issuing supplies to all areas within the hospital and to other facilities of the Department of Mental Health. It is responsible for maintaining and keeping records on expendable and non-expendable items, also to hold periodic inventories. Housekeeping Branch provides janitorial services to Administrative areas and faith Chapel. Canteen services are operated by two full time employees for the benefit of patients and employees. Profits from the canteen were used to purchase color televisions and equipment for patient's recreation and enjoyment.

### **ENGINEERING DIVISION**

The Engineering Division installed sidewalks, drainage pipes, yard sprinklers, and curbing as well as remodeling buildings and maintaining vehicles for Crafts-Farrow and Midlands Center.

### **FOOD SERVICE**

Food Service prepared food for Crafts-Farrow and Midlands Center employees, patients and guests. Total meals prepared for the year was 3,657,278. The South Carolina State Board of Health renewed the "A" rating.

### **REGISTRAR DIVISION**

Since the change in admissions which lowered the age to 55 in January, 1970, the office processed approximately 250 admissions and dispositions each month. In addition, the Visitor Registration Office is manned seven days a week.

The increased medical dictation because of admissions and dispositions resulted in an increased back log of typing and filing.

The Post Office is staffed by two employees and a part-time patient. The mail volume is large with a tremendous amount of money order business for employees.



The majority of the patients are drawing Social Security, veterans benefits or Medicaid payments. The average weekly disbursements amount to \$2,300.

### **FARM DIVISION**

The Farm Division produced bell peppers, cucumbers, squash, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, grapes, cantalopes, turnip roots and turnip greens and watermelons.

An increasing number of patients and employees enjoyed the activities of fishing, hiking and picnicking at Killian Recreational Area. Constructive maintenance and seasonal flower beds added to the beautification of the campus. Cut flowers were grown and furnished to the wards and the chapel.

### **HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM**

The primary aim of the program is remotivation, resocialization and return to the community of the chronic mental patient. An important aim is to constantly attempt to strengthen family ties where necessary, this being essential to the total rehabilitation of the patient. The concepts of "total push" and "therapeutic milieu" are utilized in the program. The patients in the program were engaged in therapeutic activity every hour of the day. They were engaged in some kind of recreational or activity therapy, meaningful work, or contact with one of the therapeutic personnel. There was a concerted effort on the part of the personnel involved to remotivate patients, break some of their chronic behavior patterns, rekindle interest in life, have them do meaningful work and develop satisfactory relationships with people. In conjunction with this, efforts were made to contact relatives who might be interested in patients' welfare with the objective of returning them to their families and communities.

### **MEDICAL-SURGICAL SERVICE**

During fiscal year 1971-72 the Medical-Surgical Service admitted 893 patients. The trend of transferring patients directly to the Medical-Surgical Service from the Admission Wards, which began in January, 1970, accelerated during the fiscal year 1971-72, giving tangible proof to the steady acknowledg-

ment by the physicians of the State that Crafts-Farrow State Hospital is an excellent facility to transfer the seriously, chronically, mentally ill or patients who have reached the stage in their illnesses where they can no longer be cared for in their home, nursing homes, and general hospitals. At the end of the fiscal year 1971-72, the following Out-Patient Clinics were in operation at the McLendon Clinical Center: dermatology, EENT, employee's out-patient clinic, internal medicine, neurology, optometry, orthopedic, and podiatry. No changes were made in the auxiliary sections supporting the hospital which are as follows: central surgical supply, clinical laboratory, dentistry, electrocardiology, pharmacy, physiotherapy, and radiology.

### **NURSING SERVICE**

During the past year Nursing Service has continued to focus its efforts on improvement of nursing care for patients. A small group of staff were vitally involved in planning treatment programs for all patients. Continuing education meetings were held bi-monthly for Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses.

### **ACTIVITY THERAPIES SERVICE**

The function of the Activity Therapies Service is to provide every patient at Crafts-Farrow who is not too mentally or physically ill to participate in an opportunity to engage in wholesome rewarding and therapeutic activities of a recreational nature that will help to expedite his recovery and enhance his chances of going home. These recreational activities include games and sports therapy, library science and music therapy, and occupational therapy such as sewing, embroidery, farming, weaving and several other activities of this nature.

RECREATIONAL THERAPY is designed to provide both group and individual recreational activities appropriate to patients' needs. The program provides for establishing interpersonal relationships, increasing recreational skills of many types, learning new concepts of healthful entertainment and developing the capacity to enjoy leisure and establish habits



that will be valuable toward the maintenance of stability when hospitalization is over.

**LIBRARY THERAPY.** The hospital maintains an excellent library in the Fisher Building, from which patients may choose books and check them out with the librarian. A Library Club is organized and provides pleasure for those who like to meet and discuss books or literary subjects. For patients who are deaf, a movie with dialogue written in is shown once a week.

**MUSIC THERAPY** is designed and operated in such a manner that every patient who so desires has an opportunity to engage in a rewarding, therapeutic activity relating to music. Patients can sing in the choir, play in the handbell group or engage in Rhythm Band activities.

**OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY.** An extremely interesting variety of creative work is done in the workshop or craft rooms in several buildings of the hospital. The workshops provide the patients a non-threatening environment in which to produce a product of commercial value or simply to relax in a comfortable, clean, well-lighted area where social interaction among the patients is encouraged and supported by the recreational therapy aide. Items for sale are placed in the salesroom in Fisher Auditorium and patients share in the proceeds of each sale.

### **VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION**

The Vocational Rehabilitation Department continued its efforts in the field of placing patients in employment in the local community. During the past fiscal year patients were placed on 82 jobs outside the hospital. These patients, working outside the hospital, had a net income of \$60,271.92 and paid the hospital \$19,137.24 for care and maintenance. A total of 1,013 patients were involved in various work therapy and personal and social adjustment training areas during the fiscal year. A total of 863 patients were placed on work assignments within the hospital by the work assignment officers. These patients participated in a wide range of activities such as farm work, ward work, kitchen and dining room work, in the sewing and craft rooms, engineering department, clerical areas, and as messengers.

## **WILLIAM S. HALL PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE**

### **DIRECTOR'S REPORT**

The 1971-72 fiscal year marked the seventh year that the Institute has operated as the training and research facility of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health. Continued growth and development were evident throughout the year as all training programs were expanded and emphasis on psychiatric research was accelerated.

There were more than 400 trainees involved in the various programs of the Institute during fiscal year 1971-72:

General Psychiatry, 11; Child Psychiatry, 6; Medical Students, 20; Psychology Interns, 5; Nursing Students, 70; Chaplain Trainees, 8; Social Work Placements, 9; R. T. Interns, 4; O. T. Interns, 2; Voc. Rehab. Interns, 3; Research Students, 3; Special Education Teachers, 14; Continuing Education Programs, 289.

Forty-one papers by members of the Institute faculty were accepted for publication by various professional journals.

Dr. R. Gordon Crandall joined the staff as chief of the Continuing Education Service in August, 1971. A symposium on "The Management of Drug Abuse" was presented on October 28, 1971; and a symposium on "The Problems of Aging" was presented on March 23, 1972. Both programs were recorded by South Carolina ETV Network for state-wide broadcast. During the latter program, the Continuing Education Service was surveyed for accreditation by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. The Second Annual Research Symposium on "Amines and Hallucinogens: Significance in Mental Illnesses" was presented on June 12, 1972.

A 14-bed adolescent inpatient unit was opened in September, 1971. The staff and physical facility were developed to afford a unique therapeutic environment for those with severe emotional problems during this particularly turbulent stage of human development. With the opening of this unit, another parameter was added to those already available at the Institute for training mental health professionals.

The South Carolina Department of Mental Health has decided that its future construction of physical facilities for in-



patient care will be based upon the village system concept. This concept was developed after several years of study by key members of the staff in consultation with Professor George C. Means, Jr., of Clemson University. It will maximize "continuity of care" in that each treatment team will have complete responsibility for all patients from a specific geographic catchment area and will maintain direct liaison with all caretakers within that area. It will maximize "the opportunity for therapy" in architecture and staff development. Each patient will be assigned to a basic group of twelve in a controlled environment which duplicates the community's living patterns as much as possible. A new category of personal "group leader" will be developed as the basic patient care group.

Although completion of the first village is 2-3 years off, it was decided that a pilot project should be initiated in order to develop a core of experienced staff. A cottage of the Institute is being renovated for this project and staff is in an intensive training program. Sumter County will be the catchment area, and the first patient will be admitted on September 18, 1972. Upon completion of the village, staff and patients will move into the new facility; and the catchment area will be enlarged.

Dr. S. Robert Young (Ph.D. in human genetics from the University of Michigan) joined the staff of the Institute in July, 1972. Dr. Young will be developing a laboratory for research in genetic factors in mental illness. He will also develop genetic counseling in all of the training programs of the Institute. The combination of the genetic laboratory and the Ensor Laboratory which has been very productive during the past year will mandate the construction of a small animal house during the current year.

During fiscal year 1971-72, eight apartments were constructed for housing psychiatric residents. These were a great aid in recruitment. A full quota of six physicians entered the first year of training. Five of these are living in the apartments; three other residents moved into apartments so that they are all occupied. Only one of those now living in the apartments will complete his training this year. It is therefore felt that the construction of two more buildings (4 apartments) should receive top priority during the current year. With the opening of the Village System pilot project, our quota of first year residents will increase from six to eight. The quota

for child psychiatry is four so that only one apartment would be available for twelve prospective residents.

Federal grants during the fiscal year 1971-72 totaled \$133,120 which was an increase of \$11,746 over the previous year. A grant of \$2,000 was received from the National Foundation of the March of Dimes to support a seminar to be held on November 10, 1972. This seminar will be concerned with inherited mental and movement disorders and the prime purpose of this grant is to provide nationally known speakers for the seminar.

### **DEPARTMENT OF RESEARCH AND TRAINING PSYCHIATRIC RESIDENCY TRAINING PROGRAM**

In its seventh year at the Institute, the general psychiatry residency training program moved closer to its goal of six residents in each year of training. During the fiscal year 1971-72, two third-year residents, four second-year residents and five first-year residents were in training in this program. One resident completed his training on June 30, 1972, and has accepted employment within the Department of Mental Health after a tour of duty in the Army. Two first-year residents took advantage of the internship affiliation program with the new Richland Memorial Hospital. This arrangement allows medical school graduates to incorporate their internship requirement into their first year of residency. Guest lecturers again highlighted the year with outstanding seminars for both the general psychiatry residents and the child psychiatry fellows.

Dr. John M. Foxworth was one of four residents chosen from psychiatric training programs throughout the United States and Canada to be guests of the American College of Psychiatrists at their Annual Seminar in Coronado, California.

Federal grants of \$57,337 were awarded to the Institute for the general psychiatry residency program for the year 1971-72.

### **CHILD PSYCHIATRY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM**

The third year of the child psychiatry fellowship training program was launched on July 1, 1971, with two second-year



fellows and one first-year fellow continuing their training. During the year, three first-year fellows joined the program, the goal of which is four fellows in each of the two years of training. Two child fellows completed their training on June 30, 1972. One plans to serve as consultant to the mental health centers in Sumter, Columbia, and Orangeburg, and the other has entered the general psychiatry program for further training.

The opening of the adolescent inpatient section in September provided additional clinical experience for the child fellows training. Affiliations with the Juvenile Court, the Department of Corrections School for Girls, and Midlands Center for Retarded Children were continued through the year. These affiliations play an important role in the child fellows' training, as does the initial observation in the nursery operated by the School of Education, University of South Carolina. The day care center for emotionally disturbed children operated by the Institute was also utilized in the fellows' training curriculum. A field placement was established for graduate students of the University of South Carolina Speech and Hearing Center.

Future goals include the establishment of a practicum placement in the day treatment center for special education teachers in association with a course in materials and methods at a local college.

The child psychiatry fellowship training program was funded by the U. S. Public Health Service for \$60,790 for the fiscal year 1972-73.

### **MEDICAL EXTERNSHIP PROGRAM**

A major tool in recruiting medical school students to the psychiatric field is the three-month externship program which is offered to medical students in their second and third years of school. It provides the student with an orientation to the mental health system in the state, as well as gives the student some clinical experience in a psychiatric hospital. During the year, eleven medical students were enrolled in the externship program. In addition, three medical students completed psychiatric electives at the Institute. One-day orientations for those medical students enrolled in the Family Practice Program

at the Medical University of South Carolina were also offered on a quarterly basis.

### **CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY INTERNSHIP PROGRAM**

The clinical psychology internship program was enlarged this past year, with five students serving their required one-year predoctoral internship in psychiatry. Rotations through the Institute's inpatient units, the child psychiatry outpatient clinic and a three-month rotation through the Columbia Area Mental Health Clinic continued to form the foundation of the intern's training. The interns also participated in several group sessions and assisted in various sensitivity groups held for nursing students at the Institute.

Federal grants totaling \$13,344 were awarded in support of this internship program.

### **NURSING EDUCATION PROGRAM**

The William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute continued to serve as the training ground for nursing students from the two remaining diploma schools of nursing in South Carolina—Greenville General Hospital and Orangeburg Regional Hospital. During the year, 71 nursing students received their three-month psychiatric clinical experience, which is required for licensure in South Carolina.

In addition, clinical experience in psychiatric nursing was provided for two and four-year nursing students and the University of South Carolina.

### **PASTORAL EDUCATION PROGRAM**

Four chaplain residents entered the year's clinical pastoral residency program on September 20, 1971. New curriculum features to the clinical pastoral residency program included the providing of pastoral care coverage to patients during evening hours, an increased use of videotaping in pastoral counseling sessions, and training opportunities in community placement centers.

The implementation of a comprehensive continuing education program for community clergy took place during the year. There was a four-day continuing education program of a pastoral studies nature in October, 1971, that highlighted



the theme of "Crisis Counseling in Pastoral Care," while a three-day "Seminar on Mental Health and Religion" was conducted April 24-27, 1972. The format for the yearly continuing education series will be composed of two seminars on mental health and religion, a one day pastoral care symposium featuring a nationally known speaker, and a pastoral studies program.

A new undergraduate clinical training program entitled "Theology and Therapy" was inaugurated January 10-28, 1972. This was a clinical project for eleven pre-theological and pre-medical students from Wofford College. The purpose of the program is to assist the student in his study of the inter-relationship between religion and mental health.

A pastoral fellow training position was established during the year. This pastoral fellowship level of advanced specialty training is offered to the qualified clergyman who focuses his training for the fellowship year in one of three professional directions: pastoral supervisory training, pastoral research, and pastoral counseling.

Future goals for the pastoral education program are focused toward the enhancement and amplification of clinical pastoral education curriculum, with emphasis being made on the relationship between societal needs and clinical learning.

### **SOCIAL WORK TRAINING PROGRAM**

Active affiliation with the School of Social Work, University of South Carolina, was continued during the fiscal year 1971-72, with four graduate students—two first-year and two second-year—serving their clinical placement at the Institute. These students came to the Institute two days a week for nine months and spent the major portion of their time in the child out-patient clinic. A six-week practicum on the undergraduate level was begun, with one student enrolled from Columbia College. This program explored social work and its relationships to the other disciplines. With the anticipated return of the Chief, Social Work, who is completing graduate school, more time will be available to focus on further development of these programs in the coming year.

### **RECREATIONAL THERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM**

An active affiliation was maintained with the recreation departments at Clemson University, the University of North Carolina, and Florida State University. During the year, two undergraduate students completed the three-month placement program and three graduate interns completed their nine-month program at the Institute. With the opening of the adolescent inpatient unit, these trainees were able to further benefit by working with young people on an inpatient adolescent level as well as working with the children in the day care center, whose ages range from six to twelve years.

### **OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY TRAINING PROGRAM**

The occupational therapy assistant training program was approved by the National Association of Occupational Therapy during fiscal year 1971-72. This program was initiated in January, 1971, for the purpose of alleviating the vast shortage of trained occupational therapists in the state. The program consists of four months of academic work and two months of clinical experience. A total of seven students were enrolled and successfully completed the course. Five of these students remained in the state to accept employment. Two students affiliated for their internship from the University of Florida.

### **CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM**

In July, 1971, the vacant position of Chief, Continuing Education, was filled and progress during fiscal year 1971-72 in this area was tremendous. Two one-day programs were offered to physicians throughout the state. The first symposium entitled "Management of Drug Abuse" was considered of excellent quality, and later a tape of this symposium was shown on the open network of South Carolina ETV throughout the state. The second program entitled "Problems of Aging" also indicated that there is considerable interest of non-psychiatric physicians in the state in the problems which are psychiatric in nature.

Inservice training programs, three to five days in duration, were offered during the year, providing a review of the basic psychiatric examination for practicing physicians, the various



concepts of behavior and personality development, and clinical syndromes in psychiatry.

Future plans call for the provision of ongoing programs in various regions of the state in an effort to provide a consultation-teaching type service where the physicians are located. Emphasis will be placed on diagnosis and treatment of common emotional problems and mental disorders encountered by the physician in his everyday practice. Plans are also underway to work in cooperation with the audiovisual department of the South Carolina Regional Medical Program in the provision of special programs for the Health Communications Network.

### **DEPARTMENT OF CLINICAL SERVICES**

Several key staff positions were vacated during this fiscal year. It was very complimentary of the program at the Institute that three general psychiatrists went to academic positions with medical colleges. All of them went to positions with considerably higher salary and much greater potential. Working through the State Personnel Division, we were able to upgrade our salary scales and hope to fill these vacancies in the near future.

Lucius C. Pressley, M.D., was promoted to Associate Director of Clinical Services in June, 1972. He will continue to serve as Chief of the General Psychiatry Service and the Outpatient Section until a replacement can be found.

### **GENERAL PSYCHIATRY SERVICE**

Dr. Charles H. Ham, Jr., was appointed Chief of the Inpatient Section and has had the difficult task of trying to maintain and improve the quality of its treatment, training, and research. With the resignation of one of the teaching psychiatrists and the anticipated transfer of another to the Village System, active recruitment has been initiated. Inservice education played an important part in staff development. During the past year, the effects of an increase in the daily charges for inpatients was anticipated. The inpatient section has continued to serve as one of the most important bases for training of virtually all Institute programs. Goals for the coming year include improvement in the quality of medical and

psychiatric care, further staff development, cooperation in clinically-oriented research projects, and an optimal setting for the training of mental health professionals.

During the past year, there has been an increase in the number of out-patients evaluated and treated as a result of an increase in the number of second-year psychiatric residents assigned for this part of their training. An additional third-year resident elected further experience in this clinic. Goals for the coming year include filling the opening for a full-time outpatient psychiatrist and improving the quality of training that is done on this service.

The Consultation Section offered short-term treatment for walk-in patients and some outpatients in addition to screening patients for admission. The psychiatric residents also receive training in the Consultation Section.

### **CHILD AND ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRY SERVICE**

On September 28, 1971, an adolescent inpatient section with a capacity of fourteen patients was opened (twenty-five patients were admitted through June 30, 1972). Dr. Derek Miller of the University of Michigan has served as consultant during the development of this unit. Multidisciplinary team diagnostics were initiated and an active inservice training program developed. With the addition of this unit outpatient, day care and inpatient experience is available.

In the future, the Child and Adolescent Service hopes to further refine the functioning of all sections and to accomplish more in the area of research.

### **NEUROLOGY SERVICE**

There has been a consistent and continuing demand for neurology services during the fiscal year. The service has offered inpatient and outpatient treatment, neurologic consultations, teaching rounds, and teaching conferences and meetings for Institute professional staff and trainees. The chief of service was appointed Medical Advisor to the S. C. Chapter, Committee To Combat Huntington's Disease, in Columbus, Ohio, in March, 1972. The National Foundation - March of Dimes awarded the Institute a grant of \$2,000 to support a confer-



ence on inherited mental and motor disorders to be held in November, 1972. Plans to initiate the neuropsychiatry fellowship program were postponed until July 1, 1973, although work has been continued to develop this program.

### **PSYCHOLOGY SERVICE**

Psychological services were furnished to outpatients and inpatients of psychiatric and neurologic services for adults and children. The psychology staff has initiated its own research projects as well as helping other staff members in their research efforts.

During the past year, a new psychologist joined the staff. In addition to training psychology interns, he has been active in clinical work on the inpatient service. Also during the past year, one of the staff psychologists was appointed Director of the Day Treatment Center.

The goals of this service include continuing efforts in the internship program as mentioned above and participation in the upcoming development of the Village System.

### **SOCIAL WORK SERVICE**

Social work services were initiated in the adolescent unit, and a staff inservice education program was developed. The social work staff now numbers ten, as a new social worker has assumed responsibility as Chief Social Worker for child psychiatry. There are plans to continue inservice training during the coming year and it is hoped that social work involved in the Village Demonstration Program might offer an opportunity for beginning social work research.

### **VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION**

This service had contact with 200 individuals from the inpatient, outpatient, and adolescent units. Approximately half of these were accepted for rehabilitative planning, including vocational evaluation, personal adjustment training, training for vocations, placement in employment, and financial assistance to aid in job stability. A Dictionary of Work Therapy was developed in an effort to offer patients an opportunity to continue during hospitalization the type of work pursued out-

side the hospital. In fiscal year 1973, it is hoped that the rehabilitation program in the Village System can be developed. If an additional counselor can be hired, services in all areas might be expanded. It is hoped that vocational counseling groups will be developed in an effort to deal with vocational handicaps and needs that are common to psychiatric patients. Further publication and research in psychiatric rehabilitation will be encouraged.

### **NURSING SERVICE**

Nursing personnel were recruited to staff the adolescent unit which became operational on September 28. Also in September an inservice education program was developed as an outcome of a job-oriented problem solving workshop. Although initial planning for staffing the Village Pilot Project was started during the year, completing this will be a major goal in 1973.

### **ADJUNCTIVE THERAPY SERVICE—RECREATIONAL THERAPY**

A therapy program for the adolescent unit was developed during the year. The section chief gave a talk at the national conference in Houston and was elected secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Society. Innovations last year included an objective measurement for testing a child's recreational level and a form for interviewing referral patients.

### **ADJUNCTIVE THERAPY SERVICE—OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY**

Occupational therapy staff have been involved clinically on the newly opened adolescent unit in success-oriented activities, on Neurology utilizing the rehabilitation equipment, in the Day Treatment children's program, and on all the adult psychiatric units utilizing occupational therapy evaluations prior to the initiation of treatment.

Next year's goals include utilizing suggestions from an American Occupational Association consultant, providing ongoing inservice training, developing a closer relationship with Vocational Rehabilitation, revising the certified occupational therapy assistant program, and improving the occupational therapy affiliation program for university students.



## PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY

The library statistics for the fiscal year 1971-1972 indicate an increased usage of the library and its resources. The overall attendance for the year including borrowers, reference users, and visitors was 9,824. During the year 5,183 books were loaned to 375 registered borrowers. The library also maintains 22 book deposits located in various strategic areas throughout the William S. Hall Psychiatric Institute and the South Carolina State Hospital, with a total of 691 books charged to the deposits.

The library staff searched and answered 1,484 reference questions during the year. The library's reference collection was further utilized by a large number of students from nearby schools and universities and by Columbia-area professionals interested in the field of mental health. The total number of reference users for the year was 5,912.

The library participated in a regional medical inter-library loan service in order to provide borrowers with requested materials not available in the Professional Library's collection. During the year 197 requests for material were filled for borrowers through this service. The MEDLARS Center in Birmingham, Alabama, furnished bibliographic assistance upon request on several occasions.

The physical facilities of the stack room were expanded during the year, as six sections of metal book shelving were added to accommodate the increase in the book and journal collections. Two additional study carrels and another index table were acquired for the convenience of our library users.

For the fourth consecutive year the library received Medical Library Resource Grant funds allotted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare totaling \$2,495.00. These funds are supplementary to state appropriated funds and were used to improve the library's book and bound journal holdings.

## DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

During the year, the administrative staff was able to meet the increasing demands resulting from rapid expansion in the training, research and clinical areas of the Institute. This was accomplished with existing staff, except in the closed-circuit television section where one technician was added. The use of

videotaping as an aid to teaching became a major tool in nearly all training programs at the Institute during the year.

### THE PSYCHIATRIC FORUM

*The Psychiatric Forum* was published twice last year with a good general distribution within the mental health field. Notice has been received that each issue will be indexed in one of the better national and international resources for scientific information.

### ENSOR RESEARCH LABORATORY

Opened in January, 1971, the Ensor Research Laboratory continued to grow and develop during fiscal year 1971-72. In November, 1971, the laboratory was visited by Nobel Prize Winner, Dr. Julius Axelrod of the National Institute of Mental Health. The Second Annual Research Symposium was held at the Institute on July 12, 1972, with several eminent guest speakers present, including Dr. Erminio Costa, Dr. Arnold J. Friedhoff and Dr. Oleh D. Hornykiewicz. The symposium was entitled "Amines and Hallucinogens: Significance in Mental Illnesses."

Work continued on many research projects started at the opening of the laboratory. Progress was made in studying the absorption, distribution and metabolism of mescaline in neonatal and postnatal rat tissues. Work was also done in the area of studying the metabolism of mescaline in several drugs used in the psychiatric field.

In other areas of research, the Institute staff has been involved in many research projects.



## **C. M. TUCKER JR. HUMAN RESOURCES CENTER**

### **ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT**

In reviewing the activities of Tucker Center during the past fiscal year, I note many physical and organizational changes have taken place. The grounds and the shrubbery have improved considerably, particularly with the relocation of the eight foot high chain link fence along Harden Street to the sides and rear of the campus and replaced by a four foot high vinyl clad chain link fence. This has given the pedestrian and motorist along Harden Street a much better view of the campus grounds and buildings.

The establishment of a Patient Services Department has permitted us to place the direction and coordination of Social Service, Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Pastoral Care, Recreation Therapy and Volunteer Services under the supervision of one individual. This approach was believed necessary since Tucker Center has not yet developed to the level of requiring a full time Director of Professional Services. The combining of these ancillary professional services in one department has eliminated the need for this professional leadership until our patient population has increased where several full time staff physicians will be needed.

The South Carolina War Veterans Building was officially dedicated the E. Roy Stone Jr. War Veterans Pavilion on Sept. 18, 1971.

One area which continues to be a problem is limited ward coverage during the evening and night shifts. This condition is universal in our mental health facilities. Special emphasis will be placed on this problem and additional personnel will be assigned to these shifts as funds are made available.

The lack of a Physical Therapy Program, particularly in the Fewell Pavilion where over 50% of the patients could daily benefit by this type treatment has created considerable concern. The State Personnel Classification System has recently improved the salaries for registered Physical Therapists and we will continue our search for someone to fulfill our needs.

Also, during this report period, we instituted in the R. Roy Stone Jr. War Veterans Pavilion, a multi-discipline treatment team approach involving social workers, recreational personnel, chaplain, nursing service personnel, food service

and other administrative personnel. Thus far, this method of evaluation the patient's behavior and his acceptance of treatment has proven most effective. During the coming year, we hope to expand this program to include the patients in the Fewell Pavilion.

### **CUSTODIAL SERVICE**

In February, 1972, a Supervisor of Custodial Service was employed and Custodial Service was created as a separate part of Administrative Services. Until that time, housekeeping and custodial responsibilities were split between Nursing Service and Supply Service. Ten employees functioning in the roles of maids or janitors were transferred to form the new service.

### **FOOD SERVICE**

A major reorganization of Food Service operations in fiscal year 1971-72 took place at Tucker Center. To meet the standards of accrediting agencies for maximum allowable time between the evening and morning meals, daily hours for Food Service personnel were extended. Although the change resulted in overtime payment for all employees, it was determined that this approach would be more economical than the employment of additional personnel and utilization of two shifts per day. Most employees approve of the current program and it is operating smoothly. A new serving program was implemented in the Fewell Pavilion on an experimental basis and has been established as a permanent operation. All ambulatory patients are now served at a single seating rather than at two separate seatings. The program permits better utilization of Nursing Service personnel in assisting problem patients and enables closer supervision of food intake of each individual.

### **MEDICAL RECORDS SECTION**

Medical Records activity increased during the fiscal year. The year began with a census of 264 patients and ended with 286. There were 147 admissions, 70 discharges, and 40 deaths within the fiscal year. Upon the recommendation of the Medical Records Consultant, Tucker Center adopted the single



patient record system on May 1, 1972, and a program is currently underway to process and return all records to the referring institutions from which patients were admitted.

### **PLANT OPERATIONS SECTION**

Although maintenance personnel continued to have problems in both the Fewell and Stone pavilions with construction deficiencies, considerable effort was devoted to permanent improvement projects on the campus. The major project of the year involved clearing a wide area on both sides and at the rear of the campus, and the eight-foot high link fence originally separating the campus from Harden Street was moved to the back of the grounds as a security fence. Free standing brick walls were erected at the entrance to the facility and a four-foot vinyl covered fence was constructed along Harden.

### **SUPPLY SERVICE**

Supply Service personnel continued to process initial equipment requests and deliveries for the E. Roy Stone Jr. War Veterans Pavilion, while maintaining Linen Control and supply operations for the entire facility. A major program completed by the Supply Service staff during the year was the development of a system for the documentation and records maintenance of all major movable equipment. With assistance from the Department of Mental Health personnel, an extensive inventory of all major equipment and furnishings was completed and inventory records established.

### **MEDICAL SERVICE**

Tucker Center continues to operate without a full-time physician on staff; however, the prospects for improving medical services are better at the end of the fiscal year. A position for a physician has been established and a recruiting program is currently underway. The patients at Tucker Center have the services of two part-time physicians who are available on a daily basis, Monday through Friday. One of these physicians also provides Saturday, Sunday and evening coverage, and has functioned in the capacity of Director of Professional Services. Supplemental medical assistance has also been provided by members of the medical staff at the S. C. State Hospital upon special occasions.

## **NURSING SERVICE**

Within the fiscal year, Nursing Service has undergone continuing development. As of July 1, 1971, both the Fewell and Stone pavilions were in operation. A Nursing Supervisor was assigned to each unit with one of these serving as Acting Director. The Nursing Program was greatly improved in August, 1971, with the employment of a permanent Director of Nursing, thereby permitting the acting director to devote full attention to daily supervisory responsibilities. Recruiting professional nursing personnel remains difficult. Non-competitive salaries, general shortage of personnel in the field and the unusual qualifications essential for working in a psychiatric nursing facility setting are the major limiting factors in recruiting efforts. The greatest emphasis this fiscal year has been placed on in-service training programs. Planning is underway to implement a patient behavior modification program of reality orientation in the Fewell Pavilion.

## **PATIENT SERVICES**

On May 1, 1972, the Department of Patient Services was established as a result of an evaluation of the effectiveness of the non-medical treatment approaches currently in operation, or planned, for the patient population at Tucker Center. The Director of Patient Services directs and coordinates Social Work, Physical Therapy, Pastoral Care, Occupational Therapy, Volunteer Services and Vocational Rehabilitation. The Director of Patient Services, together with the Director of Nursing, is charged with the responsibility of carrying out a comprehensive treatment approach under the leadership of the staff physician.

## **PASTORAL CARE**

The Pastoral Care Program has made significant progress within the fiscal year. After having functioned with consultants and short-term theology students, the religious nurture program at Tucker Center entered the fiscal year with a half-time senior seminary student as Tucker Center Chaplain. On May 2, 1972, a full-time clinical chaplain joined the staff of Tucker Center and assumed responsibility for the religious program. Counseling and psychotherapy services, in-



cluding extensive individual therapy, family counseling, and group psychotherapy, together with active participation in the organization and functioning of a treatment team for patients in the Stone Pavilion, have been strengthened and now occupy a major portion of the clinical chaplain's time. Attempts are being made to involve the patient's home church in the programs of Tucker Center and to re-establish communication between the patient and his pastor.

### **PHYSICAL THERAPY**

At the beginning of the fiscal year, the Physical Therapy Service was in operation with two physical therapy aides carrying out therapeutic exercises as directed by a part-time consultant registered physical therapist who periodically reviewed their work and the progress of patients. On July 1, 1971, a new S. C. State Law prohibiting the practice of physical therapy by persons other than registered personnel went into effect. In November, 1971, the physical therapy service ceased operations. Although the physical therapy consultant was sympathetic to the problems faced by Tucker Center in the area of physical therapy services, the center was unable to financially compete for his services. Efforts to secure personnel and reactivate the Physical Therapy Service will continue.

### **RECREATION THERAPY**

During the year, new activities were added to the recreation therapy program. Two hour sightseeing tours of the surrounding area are now a part of the weekly schedule, as are fishing trips to Killian Lake for the veterans. With the arrival of arts and crafts supplies and the employment of a University of South Carolina art student as part-time recreation therapy aide, diversional activity programs are planned in this area. Recreation therapy personnel are utilized to coordinate and assist volunteer groups with special programs of a recreational nature throughout the year.

### **SOCIAL WORK SERVICE**

Social Work Service personnel are presently involved in identifying the problems facing them, defining the role of so-

cial work, and describing the functions of each staff member in meeting the specific needs of the patients whom they serve. In addition to planning changes within the Social Work Service itself, the social service staff has participated in in-service training programs with the nursing staff. The clinical social worker is devoting a majority of her efforts to counseling and psychotherapy, primarily in the Stone Pavilion. Social Service personnel in the Stone Pavilion, together with the clinical chaplain and members of the nursing staff, have established a multidisciplinary treatment team in an attempt to approach patient's treatment program with a coordinated comprehensive effort. Caseworkers in both pavilions have worked with chaplaincy personnel in leading therapy and fellowship groups. Initial contact has been made with the University of South Carolina School of Social Work concerning the possibility of the development of a field placement program for students in social work at a future date.

### **VOLUNTEER SERVICES**

Volunteers played an increasingly important role in the program at Tucker Center during the fiscal year. Volunteers have participated in many ways—as individuals working directly with patients, in groups providing small monetary donations and by collectively donating to funds for activities and library expansion. The first general appeal for gifts and contributions during the Christmas season at Tucker Center was conducted this year. Enough gifts were secured to present each patient with a package. Approximately \$300.00 was raised to finance activity and library services at the center.



## **ALCOHOL AND DRUG ADDICTION SERVICE**

### **DEPUTY COMMISSIONER'S REPORT**

On November 29, 1971, 56 beds in Building No. 6 at Crafts-Farrow State Hospital were opened to begin a demonstration project of treating alcohol and drug addicted patients from throughout the entire state. This date marked the beginning of treating patients and training of a nucleus team of experts in the addictions field with which to train other workers from all over the state.

Based on an 18-month examination and investigation of the better addictions programs from all over the United States, the Addictions Center began at a point where most programs of treatment are presently. This advantage has permitted us a more flexible program and places us in a position of arriving at our objectives in a much shorter period of time.

The overall view of the approach to treatment taken is multi-faceted, with a focus on research and evaluation of each method to clearly and factually demonstrate the need for change. After a full year of demonstration we will have a base of statistical data to look upon and begin an in depth analysis of both alcohol and drug addicted patients.

### **THE CENTER**

The Center itself has been organized into four wards of 12 patients, each giving the various disciplines 48 active patients to work with. Eight beds are set aside for admissions and withdrawal from alcohol and drugs. Emergency medical cases will be handled through the Sol B. McLendon Center.

Each discipline represented on the staff is presently striving to construct the best program possible to eliminate more costly and time-consuming errors before entering the larger 186-bed Center scheduled for opening in fiscal year 1973-74. The elements in the demonstration project presently undergoing development are as follows: Inservice Training, After-care, Psychological Services, Industrial Therapy, Family Therapy, Group Therapy, Medical and Nursing Service, Convenience Food System, Chaplaincy Service, Activity Therapy, and a Graduate Residents Program.

A new Vocational Rehabilitation project has just begun which will fill the needs of many patients and help them to make an easier transition from our inpatient facility to the various communities.

A halfway house system is in the planning stage. Upon its completion it will afford the Center patients an opportunity to make a more gradual entry into the communities. The system will incorporate a work program through Crafts-Farrow facilities and provide housing for approximately 35-40 residents.

### CONSTRUCTION OF NEW TREATMENT CENTER

A special committee composed of members from Clemson University and members of the South Carolina Department of Mental Health proposed a new concept in addictions treatment facilities. Their recommendation was for a village to be constructed by a lake and dedicated in concept and design to effective treatment for drug and alcohol addicts.

These advanced concepts and designs have been approved, translated to engineer drawings, funded by the State Legislature and it is anticipated will begin construction during the fiscal year 1972-73.



**ADDICTIONS CENTER****Fiscal Year 1971 - 1972****(November 29, 1971 - June 30, 1972)****Admisisions During Year:**

First admissions	228
Re-admissions	13
Total on books	241

**Total Separated During Year:**

Discharged from books	203
Died	1
Total separated	204

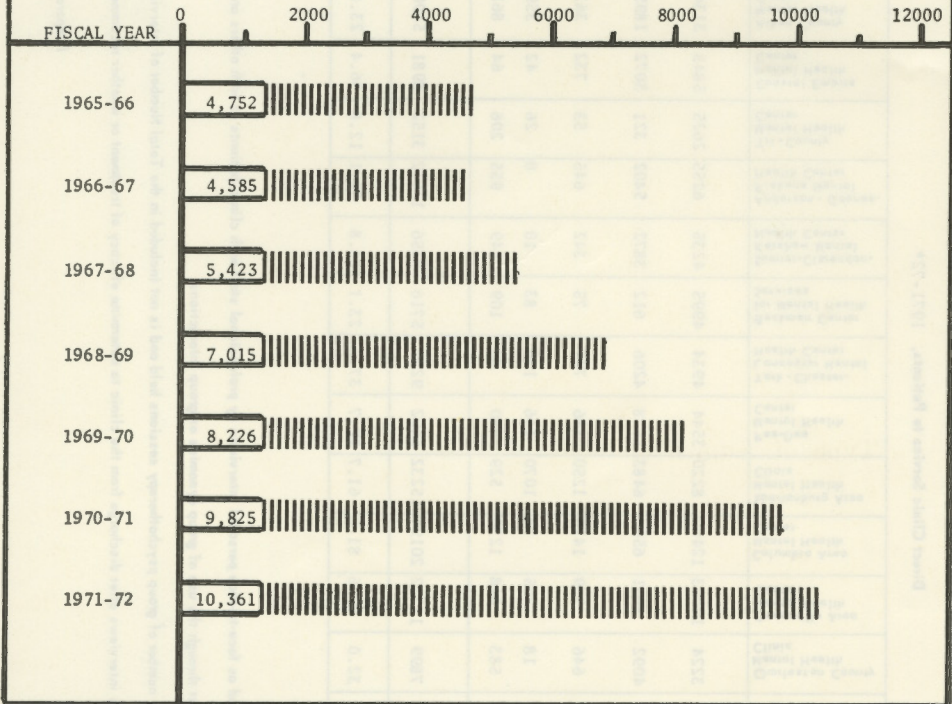
**Average Length of Stay:** 36 days**Total Inpatients at End of Fiscal Year:** 37**Type of Admissions:**

	<i>Number</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Voluntary	169	70%
Medical Certification	54	22%
Judicial	18	8%
	241	

**Type of Addition:**

	<i>Male</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Percent</i>
Alcohol	106	31	137	57%
Drug	79	25	104	43%

SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH  
Division of Community Mental Health Services  
Clinic Admissions  
Number of Admissions Per Year



Prepared by Statistical Section



# **SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH**

**Direct Clinic Service to Patients, 1971-72\***

TYPE INTERVIEWS	TOTAL	Charleston County Mental Health Clinic	Greenville Area Mental Health Center	Columbia Area Mental Health Center	Spartanburg Area Mental Health Clinic	Pea-Dee Mental Health Center	York - Chester- Lancaster Mental Health Center	Beckman Center for Mental Health Services	Santee-Clerenden Mental Health Center	Anderson - Oconee- Pickens Mental Health Center	Tri - County Mental Health Center	Coastal Empire Mental Health Center	Aliken County Mental Health Center	Orangeburg Area Mental Health Center	Georgetown-Horry Mental Health Center	
1. Interviews with or about patients	73079	3224	10003	12460	8220	3544	4934	4995	4235	6255	2625	5845	3134	2203	1402	
2. Interviews in group psychotherapy	43417	4092	3601	6504	6483	1578	4206	612	3872	5402	321	3072	1895	572	1207	
3. Group Psychotherapy Session	7314	646	539	1410	1250	286	707	75	342	645	53	732	363	44	222	
4. Follow-up interviews	2267	18	205	74	1070	146	190	83	10	0	26	42	359	0	44	
5. Interviews in Family Therapy	6283	583	618	1230	529	480	80	109	249	955	206	64	861	0	319	
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF INTERVIEWS</b>	122779	7899	14222	20194	15232	5602	9220	5716	8356	12612	3152	8981	5890	2775	2928	
<b>Average Daily Interviews</b>	497.0	32.0	57.6	81.8	61.7	22.7	37.3	23.1	33.8	51.1	12.8	36.4	23.8	11.2	11.7	

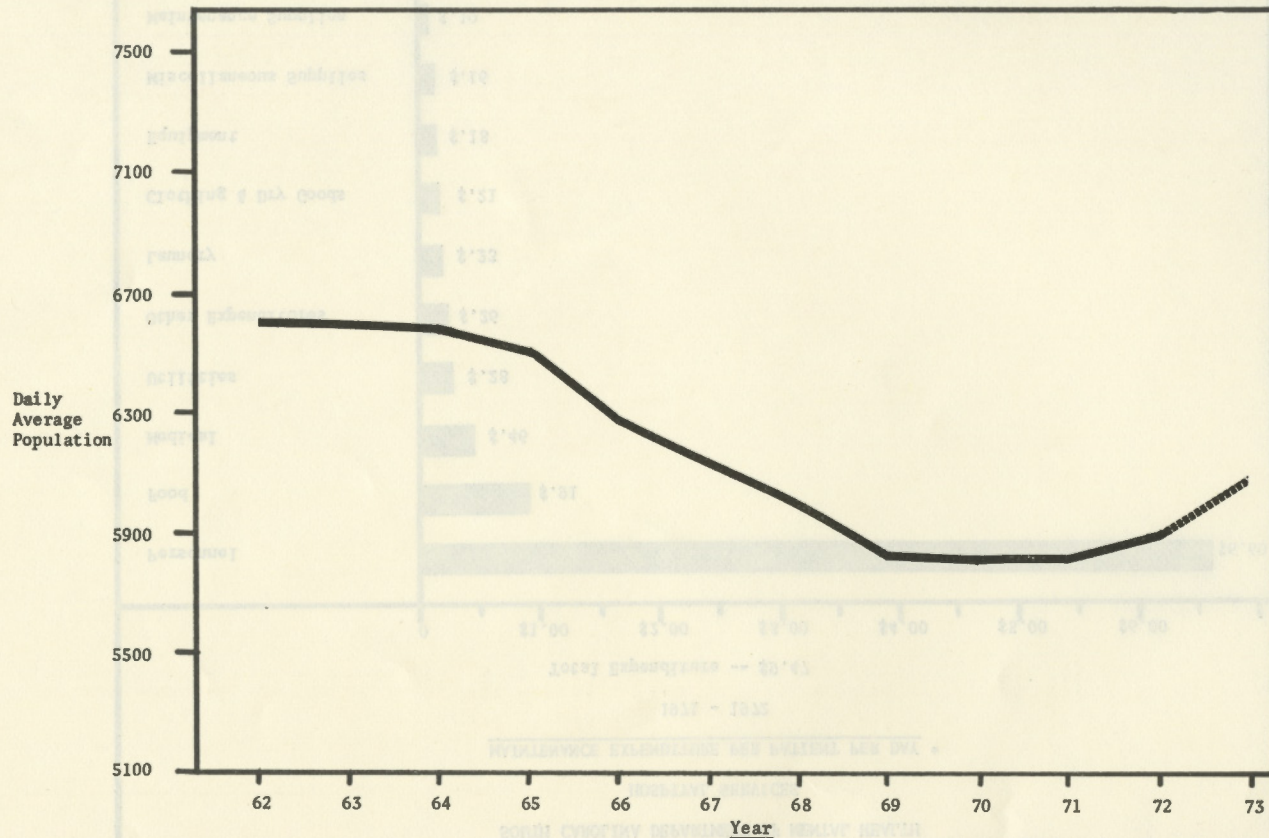
For one year period ending June 30.

1. Interviews with or about patients are defined as face-to-face personal interviews by professional staff with clinic patients or with others on behalf of clinic patients.
2. Group psychotherapy is defined as treatment through the use of group dynamics or group interactions.
3. Group Psychotherapy Session is defined as number of group psychotherapy sessions held and is not included in the Total Number of Interviews.
4. Follow-up interviews are defined as routine interviews after discharge from the clinic to determine efficacy of treatment or whether recommendations have been carried out.

*Prepared by Statistical Section*

SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH  
Hospital Services

DAILY AVERAGE POPULATION AND PROJECTED DAILY AVERAGE POPULATION



Prepared by Statistical Section



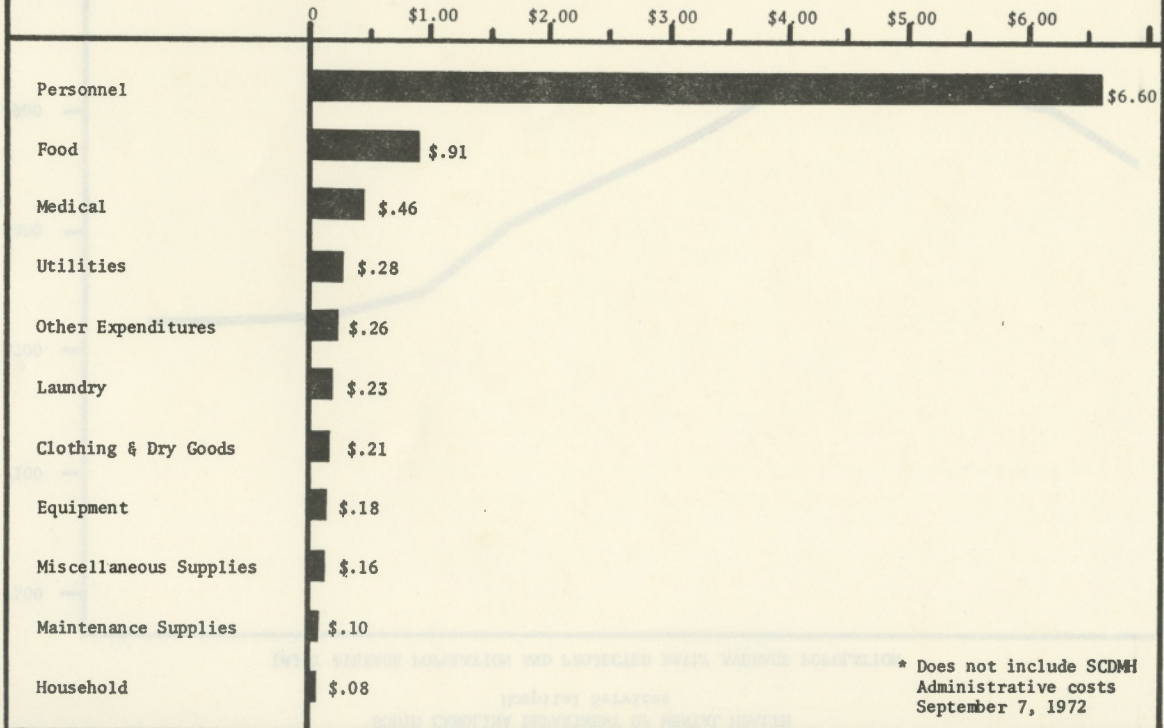
SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH

HOSPITAL SERVICES

MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURE PER PATIENT PER DAY \*

1971 - 1972

Total Expenditure -- \$9.47



\* Does not include SCDMH  
Administrative costs  
September 7, 1972

# SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH

## HOSPITAL EXPENDITURES

### COMPARISON WITH OTHER STATES

Fiscal Year 1970-71

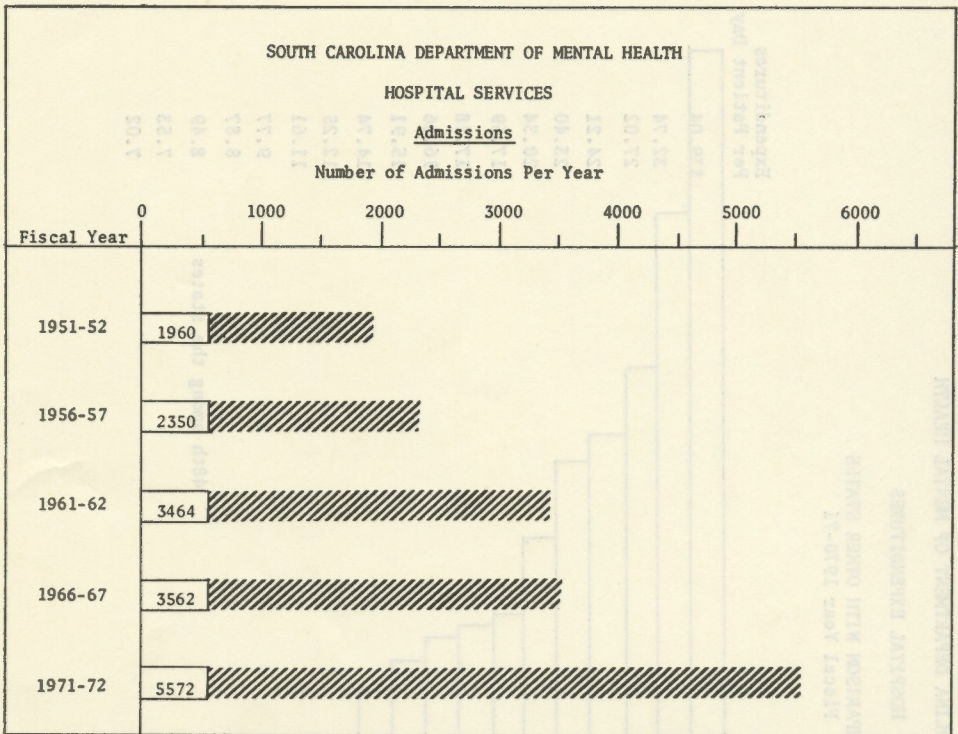
	Expenditures Per Patient Year	Expenditures Per Patient Day
Colorado *	\$14,249.64	\$39.04
Arkansas	11,945.25	32.74
Illinois	9,863.29	27.02
Missouri	8,836.10	24.21
Nevada	8,547.17	23.40
Delaware	7,423.37	20.34
NATIONAL AVERAGE *	6,420.75	17.59
North Carolina	6,307.42	17.28
Kentucky	6,080.61	16.66
Georgia	5,809.05	15.91
Louisiana	5,380.50	14.74
Tennessee	4,472.42	12.25
SOUTHEAST AVERAGE	4,237.14	11.61
Virginia	3,564.30	9.77
West Virginia	3,239.34	8.87
South Carolina	3,098.85	8.49
Alabama	2,747.50	7.53
Mississippi	2,563.25	7.02

48th among the states

\* Estimated

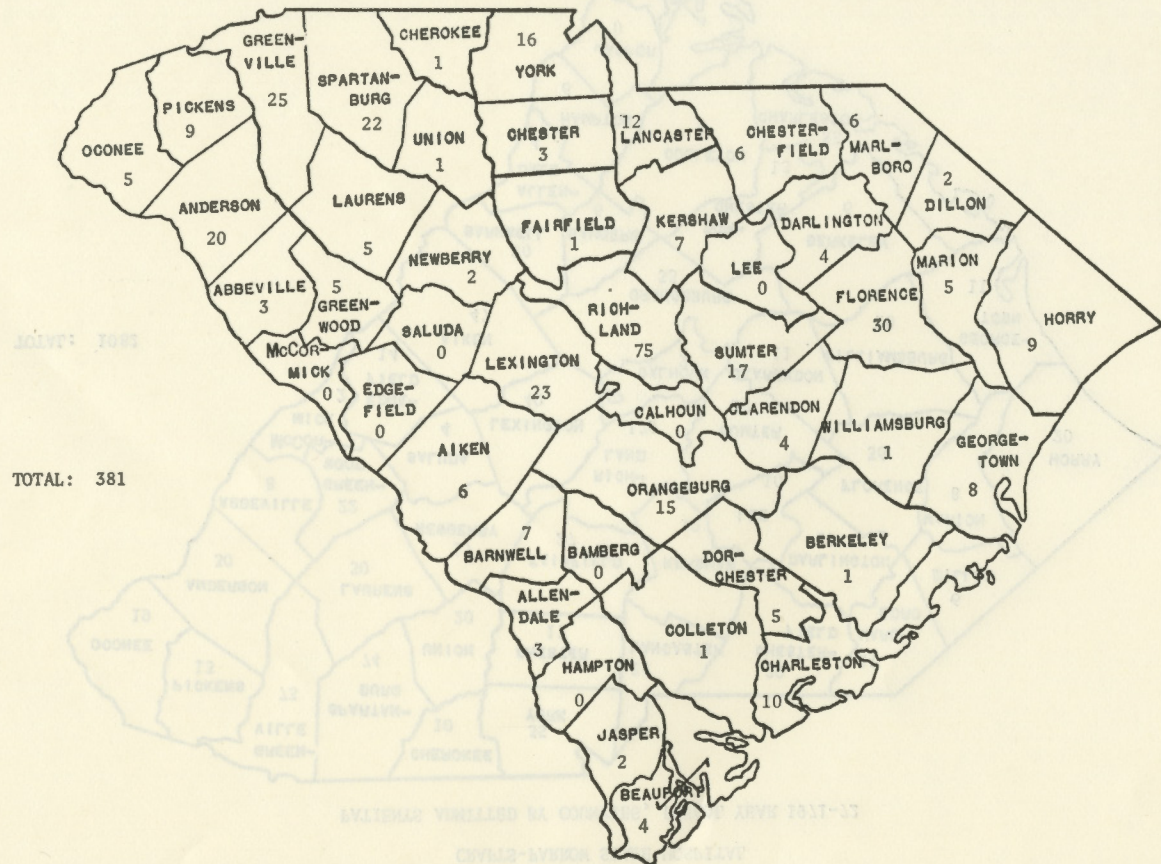
SOURCE: National Institute of Mental Health





Prepared by Statistical Section  
July, 1972

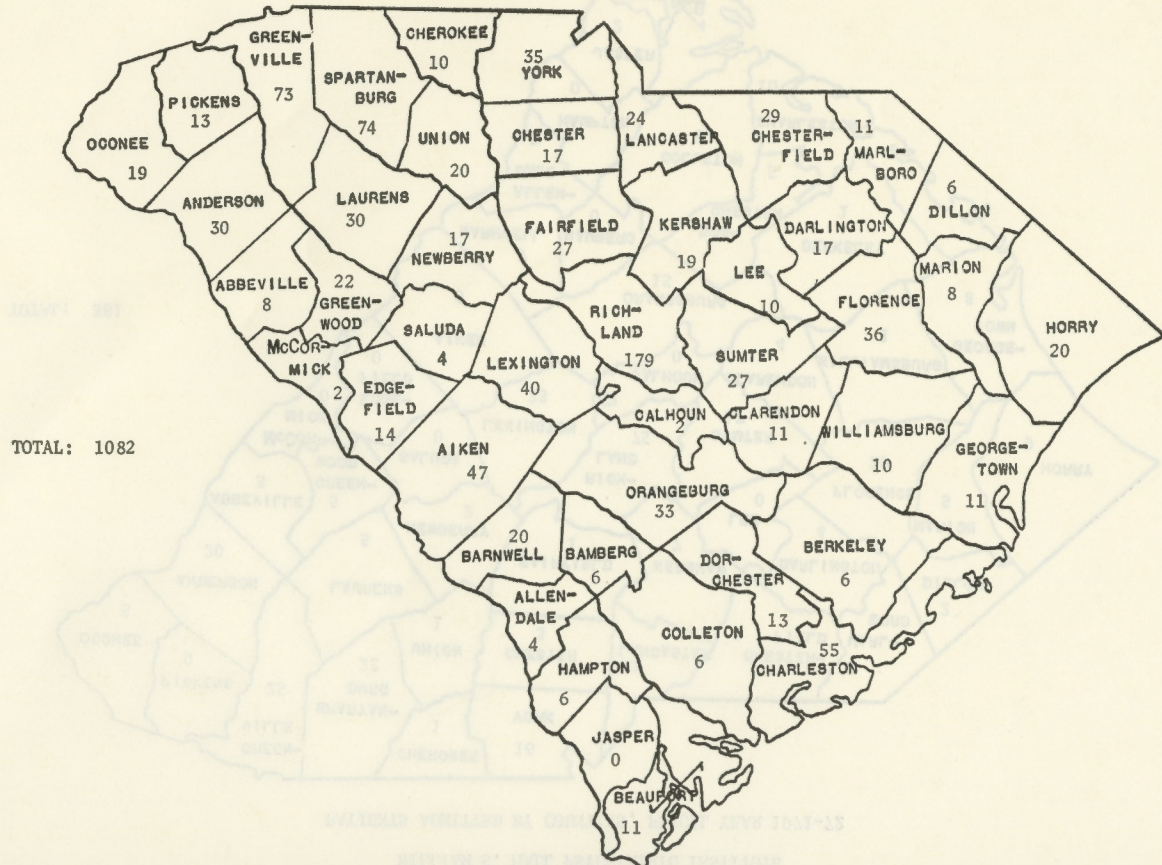
WILLIAM S. HALL PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE  
 PATIENTS ADMITTED BY COUNTIES, FISCAL YEAR 1971-72





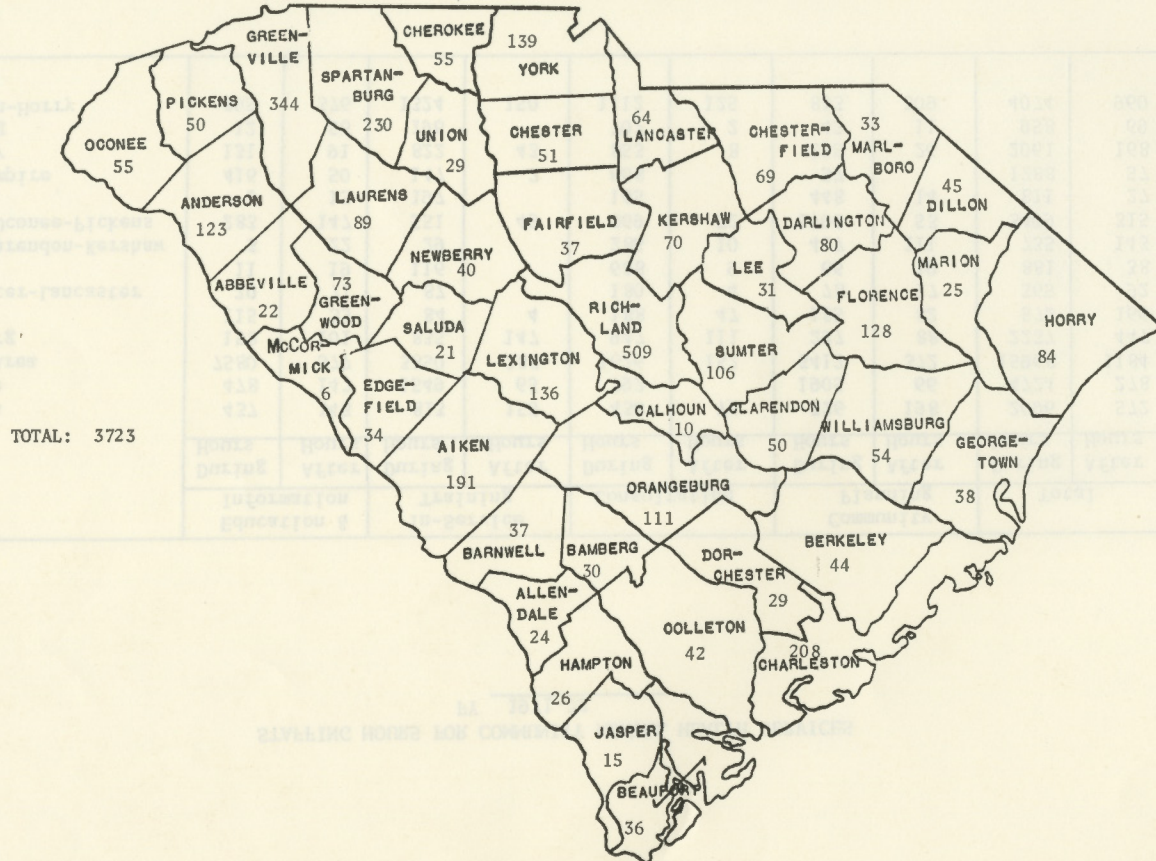
# CRAFTS-FARROW STATE HOSPITAL

PATIENTS ADMITTED BY COUNTIES, FISCAL YEAR 1971-72



SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL

PATIENTS ADMITTED BY COUNTIES, FISCAL YEAR 1971-72

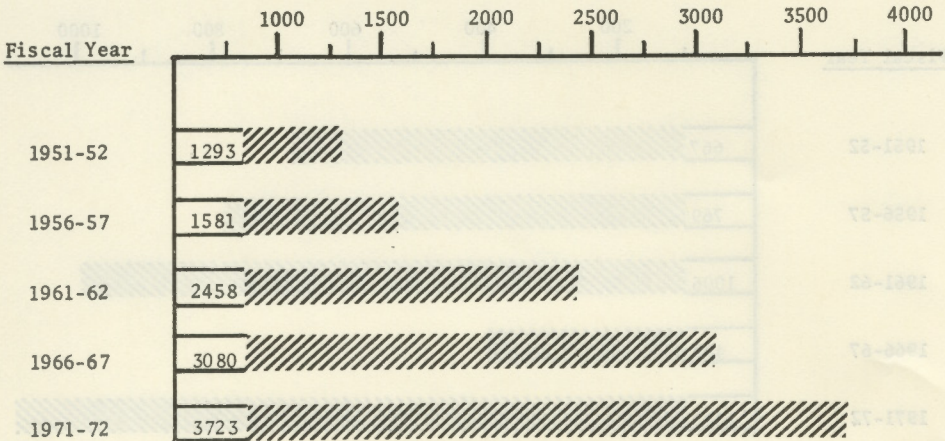
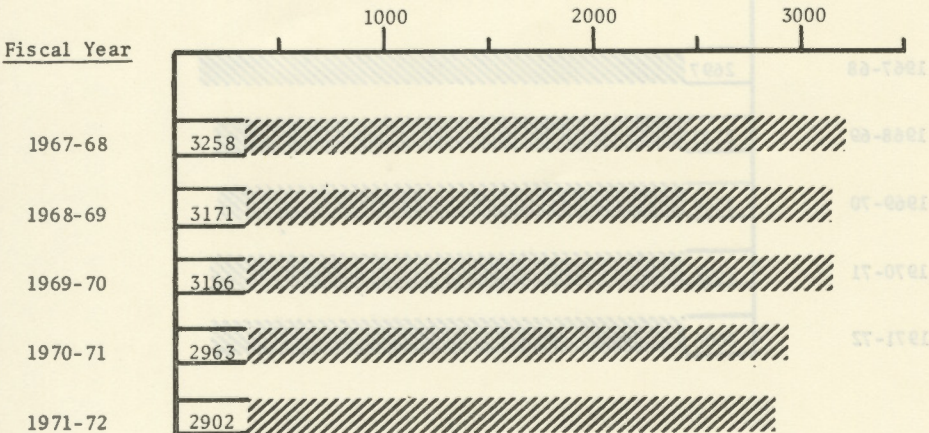




STAFFING HOURS FOR COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES  
FY 1971-72

	Education & Information		In-Service Training		Consultation		Community Planning		Total	
	During Hours	After Hours	During Hours	After Hours	During Hours	After Hours	During Hours	After Hours	During Hours	After Hours
Charleston	437	143	813	155	430	76	326	198	2006	572
Greenville	478	147	1549	65	792		1905	66	4724	278
Columbia Area	7580	377	3350	283	1626	152	3412	372	15968	1184
Spartanburg	158	101	835	147	947	111	297	88	2237	447
Pee Dee	115	33	84	4	188	47	185	82	572	166
York-Chester-Lancaster	20	71	87		180	4	78	17	365	92
Beckman	11	19	116		688	9	66	10	881	38
Sumter-Clarendon-Kershaw	3	22	29		286	10	417	111	735	143
Anderson-Oconee-Pickens	283	147	551	43	869	72	1706	53	3409	315
Aiken	1	13	197		165		448	14	811	27
Coastal Empire	416	50	147	7	668		57		1288	57
Tri-County	131	91	822	43	853	8	255	26	2061	168
Orangeburg	12	56	196		707	2	43	11	958	69
Georgetown-Horry	805	376	1324	150	1112	125	833	309	4074	960

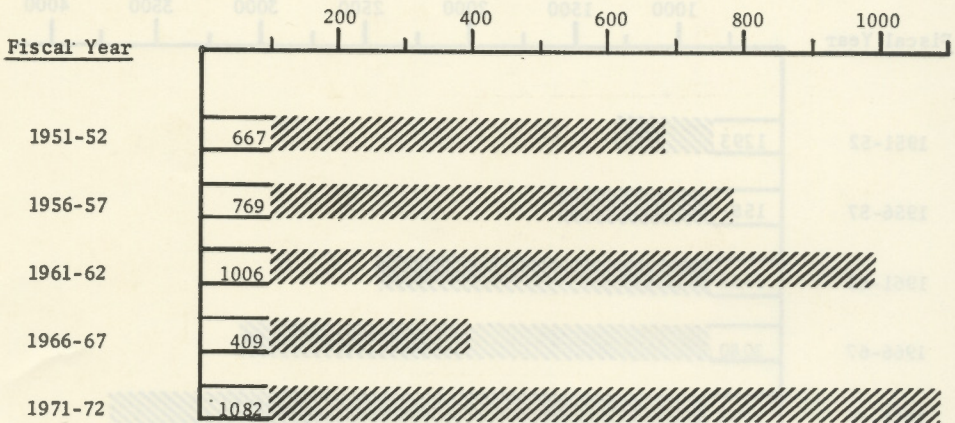
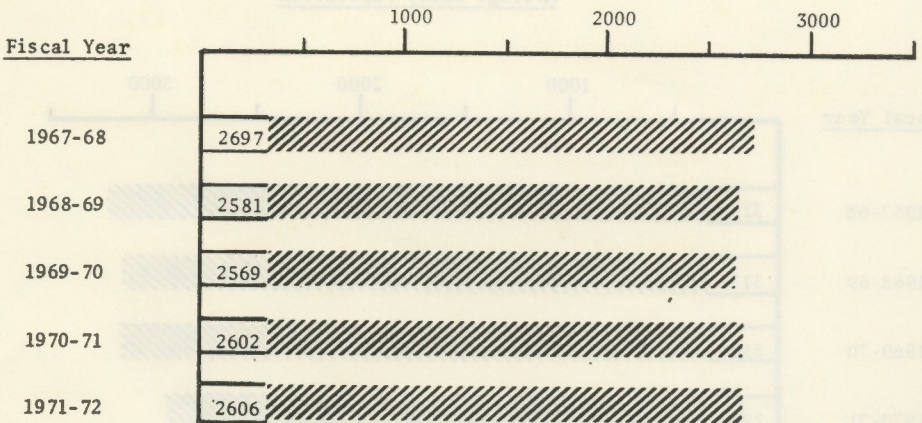
## SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL

AdmissionsAverage Daily Population

Prepared by Statistical Section

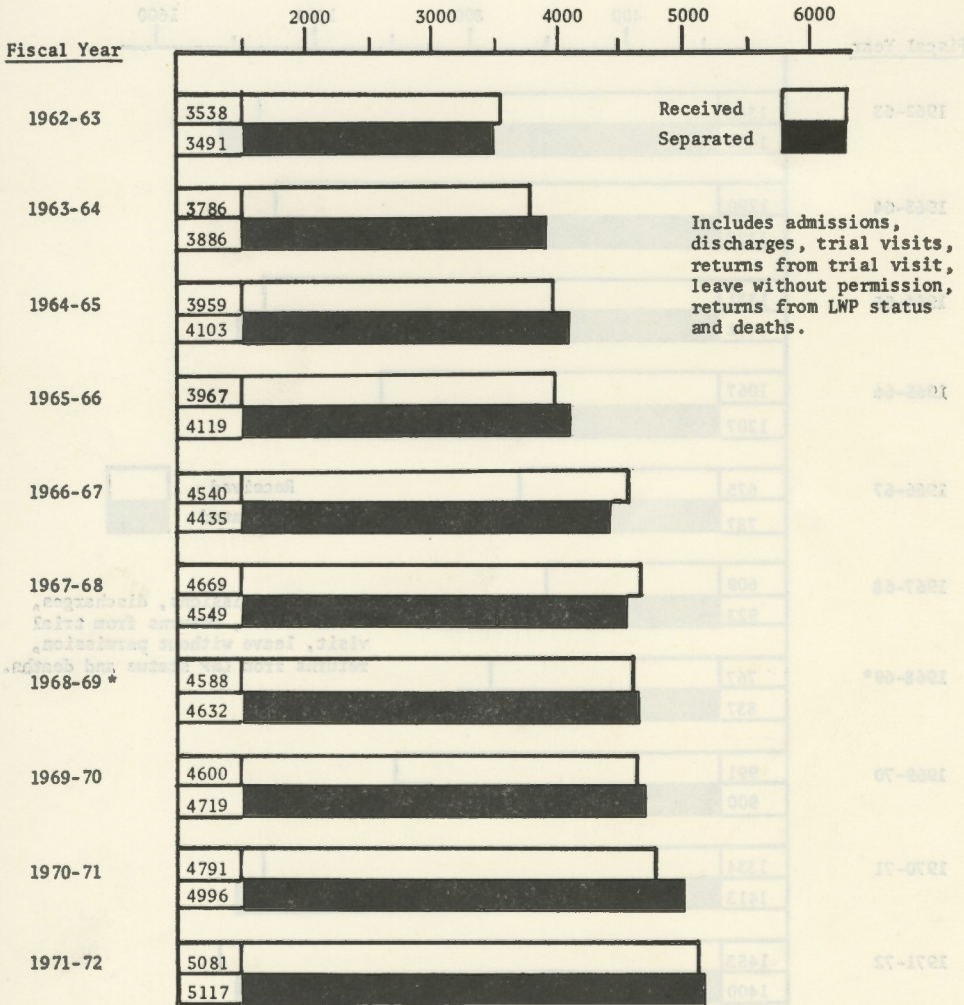


## CRAFTS-FARROW STATE HOSPITAL

AdmissionsAverage Daily Population

Prepared by Statistical Section

## SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL

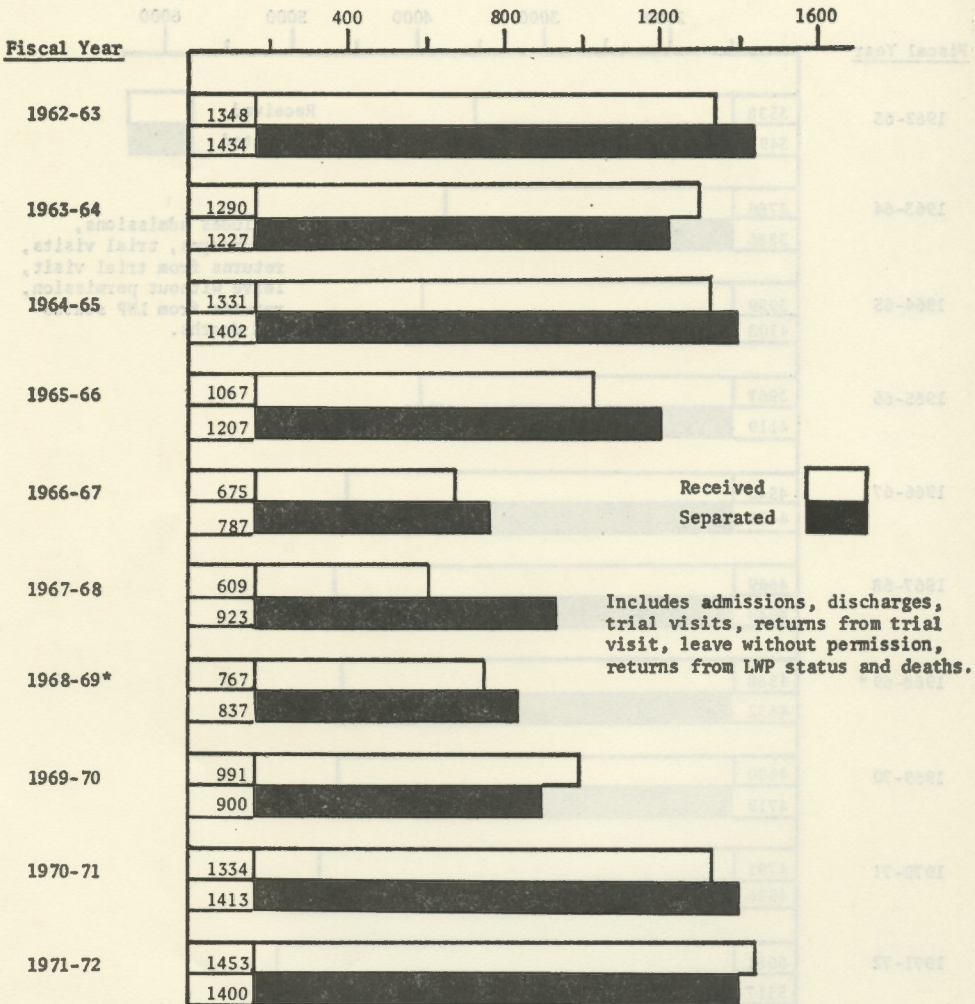
Patients Received and Separated

\* Beginning with FY 1968-69:  
 Received includes transfers in.  
 Separated includes transfers out.  
 (Previous years do not include transfers.)

Prepared by Statistical Section



## CRAFTS-FARROW STATE HOSPITAL

Patients Received and Separated

\* Beginning with FY 1968-69:  
 Received includes transfers in.  
 Separated includes transfers out.  
 (Previous years do not include transfers.)

Prepared by Statistical Section

# Number of Admissions

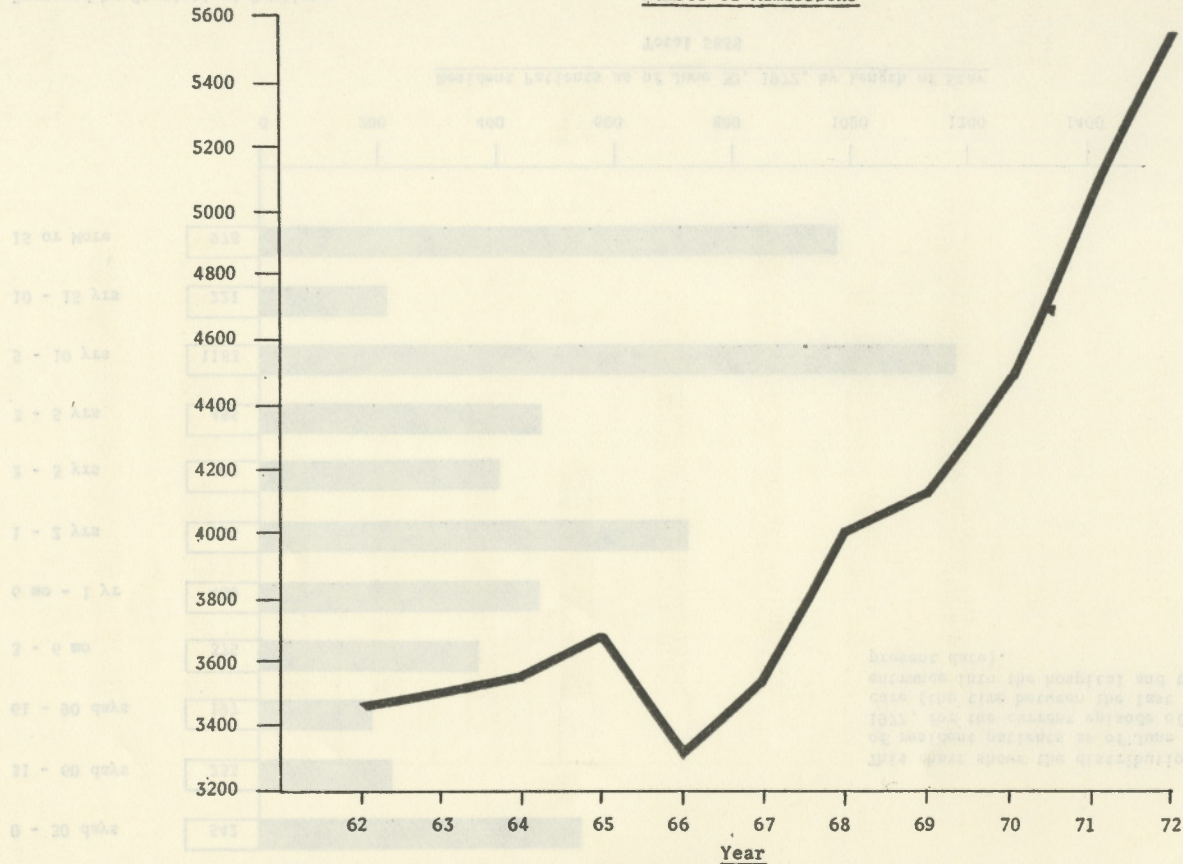
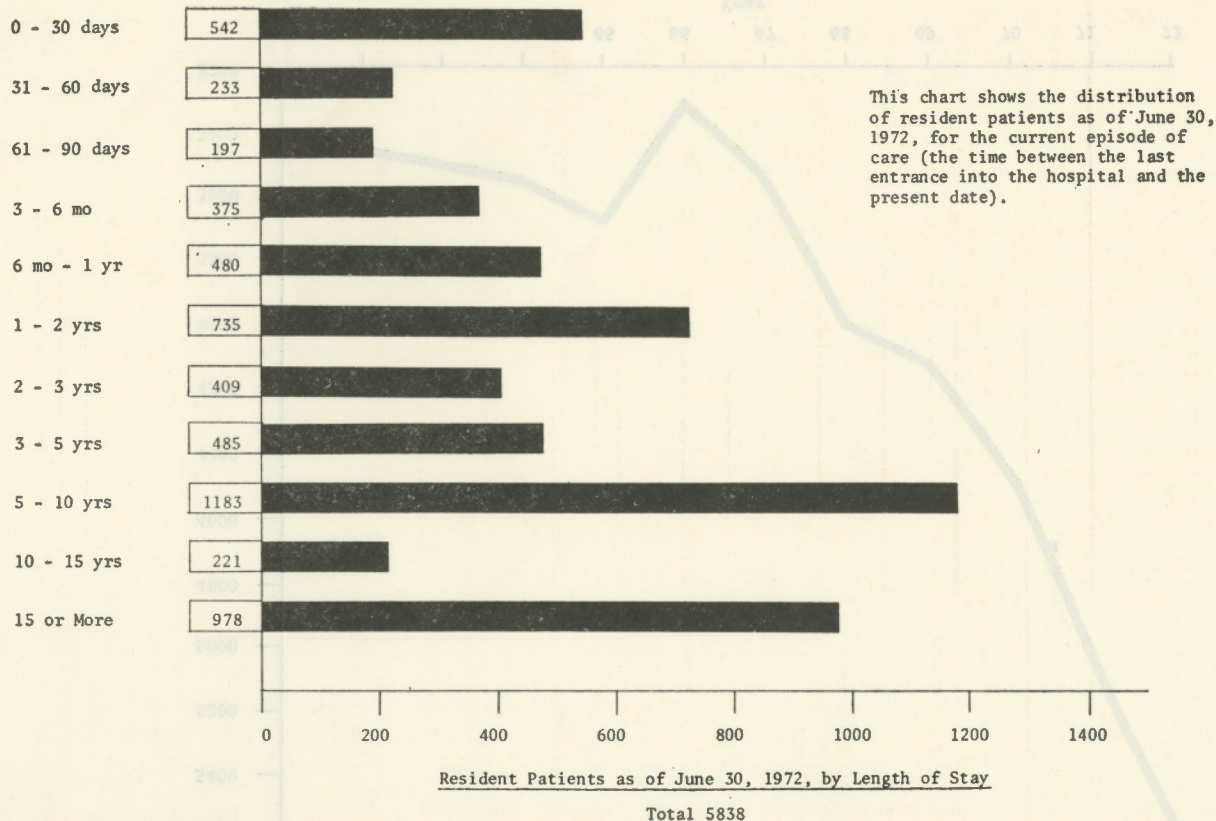


Figure 1 Trend in yearly admissions  
 South Carolina Department of Mental Health--Hospital Services, 1962 - 1972  
 Prepared by Statistical Section



# SOUTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH

## HOSPITAL SERVICES



GENERAL STATISTICS  
HOSPITAL SERVICES  
FY 1971 - 1972

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	2990	2788	5778
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....	1164	1249	2413
Total .....	4154	4037	8191
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	2217	1337	3554
Re-admissions .....	1223	795	2018
Transferred in .....	50	79	137
Total received .....	3498	2211	5709
Total on books during twelve months .....	7668	6259	13927
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	2960	1907	4867
Died during twelve months .....	273	232	505
Transferred out .....	58	79	137
Total separated .....	3291	2218	5509
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	3084	2754	5838
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....	1277	1276	2553
Total .....	4361	4030	8391
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	3086	2811	5897
Conditional Discharges Granted .....	1420	1482	2902
Left without permission .....	537	258	795
Returned .....	1017	697	1714
Regular discharges .....	2133	854	3024
Statistical discharges .....	827	1016	1843
Types of admissions:			
Voluntary .....	704	539	1243
Medical Certificate, Non-Judicial .....	1473	917	2390
Medical Certificate, Emergency .....	665	561	1226
Judicial .....	3	1	4
Court Order .....	537	66	603
Order of Governor .....			0
Order of Mental Health Commission .....	2		2
Other .....	56	48	104
Total .....	3440	2132	5572



GENERAL STATISTICS  
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOSPITAL  
FY 1971 - 1972

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	1494	1394	2888
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....	913	971	1884
Total .....	2407	2365	4772
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	1553	774	2327
Re-admissions .....	843	553	1396
Transferred in .....	13	11	24
Total received .....	2409	1338	3747
Total on books during twelve months .....	4832	3714	8546
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	2203	1313	3516
Died during twelve months .....	57	54	111
Transferred out .....	43	62	105
Total separated .....	2303	1429	3732
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	1544	1308	2852
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....	969	966	1935
Total .....	2513	2274	4787
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	1533	1369	2902
Conditional Discharges Granted .....	1063	1094	2157
Left without permission .....	448	199	647
Returned .....	823	511	1334
Regular discharges .....	1571	526	2097
Statistical discharges .....	632	787	1419
Types of admissions:			
Voluntary .....	396	256	652
Medical Certificate, Non-Judicial .....	933	572	1505
Medical Certificate, Emergency .....	522	415	937
Judicial .....	2		2
Court Order .....	507	61	568
Order of Governor .....			0
Order of Mental Health Commission .....	2		2
Other .....	34	23	57
Total .....	2396	1327	3723

GENERAL STATISTICS  
CRAFTS-FARROW STATE HOSPITAL  
FY 1971 - 1972

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	1287	1269	2556
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....	246	274	520
Total .....	1533	1543	3076
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	409	329	738
Re-admissions .....	201	143	344
Transferred in .....	22	31	53
Total received .....	632	503	1135
Total on books during twelve months .....	2165	2046	4211
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	389	278	667
Died during twelve months .....	195	150	345
Transferred out .....	1	6	7
Total separated .....	585	434	1019
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	1291	1318	2609
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....	289	294	583
Total .....	1580	1612	3192
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	1301	1298	2599
Conditional Discharges Granted .....	353	376	729
Left without permission .....	44	15	59
Returned .....	171	147	318
Regular discharges .....	206	54	260
Statistical discharges .....	183	224	407
Types of admissions:			
Voluntary .....	98	69	167
Medical Certificate, Non-Judicial .....	363	278	641
Medical Certificate, Emergency .....	128	122	250
Judicial .....	1		1
Court Order .....	18	1	19
Order of Governor .....			0
Order of Mental Health Commission .....			0
Other .....	2	2	4
Total .....	610	472	1082



**GENERAL STATISTICS**  
**WILLIAM S. HALL PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE**  
**FY 1971 - 1972**

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	27	46	73
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....	5	4	9
Total .....	32	50	82
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	102	197	299
Re-admissions .....	34	48	82
Transferred in .....	20	30	50
Total received .....	156	275	431
Total on books during twelve months .....	188	325	513
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	146	269	415
Died during twelve months .....	3	1	4
Transferred out .....	12	11	23
Total separated .....	161	281	442
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	21	31	52
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....	6	13	19
Total .....	27	44	71
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	29	48	77
Conditional Discharges Granted .....	4	12	16
Left without permission .....	16	35	51
Returned .....	15	34	49
Regular discharges .....	142	265	407
Statistical discharges .....	4	4	8
Types of admissions:			
Voluntary .....	92	175	267
Medical Certificate, Non-Judicial .....	13	24	37
Medical Certificate, Emergency .....	11	23	34
Judicial .....			0
Court Order .....			0
Order of Governor .....			0
Order of Mental Health Commission .....			0
Other .....	20	23	43
Total .....	136	245	381

GENERAL STATISTICS  
JOHN M. FEWELL PAVILION  
FY 1971 - 1972

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	61	79	140
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....			0
Total .....	61	79	140
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	2	2	4
Re-admissions .....	17	31	48
Transferred in .....	1	7	8
Total received .....	20	40	60
Total on books during twelve months .....	81	119	200
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	12	4	16
Died during twelve months .....	15	27	42
Transferred out .....	1		1
Total separated .....	28	31	59
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	53	88	141
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....			0
Total .....	53	88	141
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	52	86	138
Conditional Discharges Granted .....			0
Left without permission .....			0
Returned .....			0
Regular discharges .....	12	4	16
Statistical discharges .....			0
Types of admissions:			
Voluntary .....			0
Medical Certificate, Non-Judicial .....	19	33	52
Medical Certificate, Emergency .....			0
Judicial .....			0
Court Order .....			0
Order of Governor .....			0
Order of Mental Health Commission .....			0
Other .....			0
Total .....	19	33	52



GENERAL STATISTICS  
E. ROY STONE, JR. WAR VETERANS PAVILION  
FY 1971 - 1972

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	121		121
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....			0
Total .....	121		121
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	13		13
Re-admissions .....	83		83
Transferred in .....	2		2
Total received .....	98		98
Total on books during twelve months .....	219		219
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	67		67
Died during twelve months .....	2		2
Transferred out .....	1		1
Total separated .....	70		70
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	149		149
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....			0
Total .....	149		149
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	142		142
Conditional Discharges Granted .....			0
Left without permission .....	3		3
Returned .....			0
Regular discharges .....	64		64
Statistical discharges .....	3		3
Types of admissions:			
Voluntary .....	2		2
Medical Certificate, Non-Judicial .....	94		94
Medical Certificate, Emergency .....			0
Judicial .....			0
Court Order .....			0
Order of Governor .....			0
Order of Mental Health Commission .....			0
Other .....			0
Total .....	96		96

GENERAL STATISTICS  
ALCOHOL & DRUG ADDICTION CENTER  
FY 1971 - 1972

Patient Movement	Male	Female	Total
Patients on books of hospital(s) beginning of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....			0
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....			0
Total .....			0*
Admissions during twelve months:			
First admissions .....	138	35	173
Re-admissions .....	45	20	65
Transferred in .....			0
Total received .....	183	55	238
Total on books during twelve months .....	183	55	238
Discharged from books during twelve months .....	143	43	186
Died during twelve months .....	1		1
Transferred out .....			0
Total separated .....	144	43	187
Patients remaining on books at end of hospital year:			
In hospital(s) .....	26	9	35
On Conditional Discharge or otherwise absent .....	13	3	16
Total .....	39	12	51
Daily average in hospital(s) .....	29	10	39
Conditional Discharges Granted .....			0
Left without permission .....	26	9	35
Returned .....	8	5	13
Regular discharges .....	138	42	180
Statistical discharges .....	5	1	6
Types of admissions:			
Voluntary .....	116	39	155
Medical Certificate, Non-Judicial .....	51	10	61
Medical Certificate, Emergency .....	4	1	5
Judicial .....		1	1
Court Order .....	12	4	16
Order of Governor .....			0
Order of Mental Health Commission .....			0
Other .....			0
Total .....	183	55	238

\* Opened November 30, 1971



